

ANDOVER-E. ANDOVER

Mrs. Violet Swain, Corres.
 Honored at Birthday Party—Mrs. Ralph Swain entertained on Jan. 11 for her husband in honor of his birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feikensheim, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. James Hines, Mrs. James Goodwin, David Simmons, June Goodwin and Alan Simson.

Lawrence Seabinger has returned from the hospital where he was a patient for a week. Sidney Graves is recuperating at home after falling, breaking several ribs. Mrs. Ernest Coombs fell Jan. 14, and broke her hip. She is at the Community Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Hodson entertained 13 members of the Andover Friday Club on Jan. 14. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles S. Cutting. Mrs. Warren Percival took the minutes of the meeting in the absence of the secretary and Mrs. Ray Learned read the Treasurer's report in the absence of the Treasurer.

The guest speaker was Robert Hanson, principal of the Elementary School who spoke on The New Continuation Program. The Feb. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Cutting. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodson have recently visited with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hodson and family at Fryeburg.

Personal Shower Held—On Jan. 14, Mrs. Ralph Swain and Mrs. James Goodwin were co-hostesses at a baby shower for Mrs. Keith Vachaw at the Swain home. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts for tiny Rachel who was born on Dec. 29. After the gifts were opened refreshments were served by the hostesses. Attending were Mrs. Everett Farrington, Mrs. Elsie Weston, Mrs. John Simons, Mrs. Freeman Farrington, Mrs. William Simmons Jr., Mrs. Wayne Morton, Mrs. Gaudin, Mrs. Roger Jones, Mrs. Everett Hutchins, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Mrs. Walter Cherry, Mrs. Paul Nevel, Bonnie Hutchins, June Goodwin, Betty Farrington. Not attending but giving gifts were Wanda White, Myra Crocker, Muriel Farrington, Jean White, Violet Gaudin and Megan Hays. A special cake was made by the hostess.

As Mrs. Howard L. Frazier's address is 1820 National, Meltington, Tenn. Mrs. Frazier is the former Children's Cook.

Calvary Congregational Church News—There will be a Word of Life Youth Rally at the Livermore Falls High School on Jan. 27, led by Jack Wyntan, Director of the Word of Life Christian Camp in Schenck Lake, N. Y. Any youth interested in attending please contact Rev. Grant, Robert McKenney or Ronald Wells as soon as possible. If anyone could furnish a car it would be appreciated.

The Telstar area Spiritual Life Rally, conducted by Rev. Bruce Morgan, New England Gospel Crusade will be held at Telstar beginning on Feb. 13 through March 12.

INTRODUCING The SUPER SPRINT "84"



*PERFORMANCE
BUYERS TAKE NOTE

Built for high altitude, any altitude action, the Super Sprint has a character all its own. Monza red with hot orange stripes on the flip-up cow that conceals a Dodge/Rickhafer 433cc/40hp engine equipped with special high performance 60 Ignition and Traction HD carburetor. One piece 15 1/2" back and slider suspension lets you slide over duffs and bumps with ease. Other features include Dodge rugged wide stance axle set at 40" for positive steering, easy deep cushion seat, a quiet tune muffler to cut your thunder to a wide rumble and a hard mounted engine "cut-off" switch.

Call for more info
on Dodge Sprint
at 608-666-6666

**ROLENS
sprint
SHOWROOM**

BETHEL SERVICE STATION BETHEL MAINE

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David Foster, Corres.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howe and Andrea of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Enman of Canton visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bancroft and daughters, Brenda, Kristi, Leslie and Holly of Paris Hill, took Robert Hastings to Bath to watch the launching of a cargo boat Saturday. Mark Bancroft stayed with Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and girls of South Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazer and sons, Charles Jr., and Daryl, of Lewiston, were overnight guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coolidge and daughters, Rosalie and Teresa, and Peter Haines were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball Sunday. Their supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett and children, Chris, Andy and Wanda of Berlin, N. H.; Mrs. Lawrence Crockett and Miss Esther Crockett. Other visitors during the week end were Miss Grace Crockett and Miss Donna Kendall; Miss Jackie Crockett and Miss Terri Moore; Kenneth and Gordon Crockett.

Velora and James Kimball enjoyed a lobster dinner at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crockett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip DesRoches visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer in Mexico Sunday evening. When they came home they found it was 29 degrees below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mollone of Winthrop were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Denise of Andover visited Mr. and Mrs. David Foster Friday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamlin and children, Wanda and Wally of South Waterford were their supper guests. Monday Mrs. Richard Stearns of Rumford Corner visited them.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy with cards, letters and other kindnesses in our time of sorrow.

Leslie Cummings
 Merton and Ruth Conner
 Robert and Joan Swallow

at 3:00 p. m. each Sunday afternoon for the five Sundays.

The quarterly meeting of the Church has been postponed until Feb. 2 at 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL SUNOCO

OPEN — 7 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Gasoline — Oil

Grease Jobs — Cars Washed

Tires — Tubes

Minor Repairs

Beverages — Groceries

Official Inspection Station

EAST STONEHAM

Gladys Kilgore, Corres.
 The Friendly Senior Citizens Club met at North Waterford Church Vestry Wednesday with twenty four present. A pot luck dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Violet Doughty and Mrs. Thankful Cobb as hostesses. After the business meeting, beans was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Emma Wentworth was reported ill and in the hospital. A get well card was signed by all there and sent to her. At the next meeting there will be a silent auction and another pot luck dinner.

Delwin Merrill is reported ill at his home on Butters Hill.

Congratulations are being extended to Martha Vail and Neil Littlefield who were married by the Rev.

Mr. Kent at the church Saturday afternoon. The reception was held at the K. of P. Hall. Martha was a beautiful bride in white velvet and lace. They will make their home in Gloucester, Mass., where Neil is an accountant for Hill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Curtis and family from Connecticut were here over the week end to attend the wedding of his cousin, Neil Littlefield.

Cecil Barker, who attends Husson College was home over the week end. Also Read Grover from Orono.

We are all sorry to hear that our pastor, Mr. Kent, is in the hospital at Maine Medical Center at Portland and hope he will have a speedy recovery.

Much sympathy is extended to Nate and Bruce Smith in the loss of

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres.
 Dennis Hazellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hazellon is a patient at the CMG Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Buck, Oxford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, Sunday.

Word has been received of the death of Helen B. Weston of Whitefield, N. H. She taught Latin and French in West Paris and South Paris High Schools in the 1920s.

The annual meeting of the Universalist Church was held Tuesday. Officers elected for the year were Moderator, Milton Luman; Clerk, Marian Chase; Treasurer, Jean Ring; Trustee for three years, Vance Bacon; Representative to the Board from the Sunday School, Maxine Cram.

Forward Fellowship will meet Jan. 24 for a meeting. A pot luck supper will precede the meeting at 6:30 p. m. Miss Sherry Small will speak on her trip to France after the meeting.

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WINTUK

100% ORLON[®] ACRYLIC
REIGEL BRAND
CHOICE OF 16 COLORS

YARN SALE

STOCK UP!
 A great savings opportunity for the regular buyers as well as the young beginners. Stock up now at substantial yarn savings. Here's a great chance to knit and save. Buy now for present as well as future knitting plans. Choose from 16 popular colors... from the most popular Wintuk brand having yarns 100% orlon[®] acrylic.

Regular \$1.39
79¢
 With Any \$3.00 Purchase

Chuck Steak 63¢
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 Franks 1.08
 Sandwich Squares 2.69
 CHICKEN LEGS 79¢
 Chicken Breasts 49¢

Oranges 59¢
 SUNKIST-HAVEL
 Green, Sweet
 PEPPERS 39¢
 CASCO BAY
 SHRIMP 89¢
 BARTLETT PEAR 29¢
 BATH TISSUE 49¢
 TOWELS 89¢
 GRAHAM CRACKERS 29¢

POTATO CHIPS 49¢
 14 Oz. Bag
 MAXWELL HOUSE—INSTANT COFFEE 76¢
 6 oz. Jar
 With Coupon Below

ICE MILK 59¢
 CHOCOLATE—COFFEE—VANILLA
 1/2 Gal.
 ANGEL RING 49¢

CLIP-A-COUPON
 with this coupon
 Snack Pack 39¢
 (1/2 lb. 10+)

CLIP-A-COUPON
 With This Coupon
 Final Touch 59¢
 (1/2 lb. 10+)

CLIP-A-COUPON
 with this coupon
 Maxwell House Instant Coffee 76¢
 (6 oz. jar 10+)

bethel food store

IGA

You'll Save with Dave

EXTRA SPECIALS

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON	73¢ LB.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM DAISIES	89¢ LB.
JORDAN'S LUNCH MEATS 4 KINDS	39¢ 6 oz. pkg.
FRESH CRISP CARROTS	2 lb. FOR 39¢
BUTTER SPLIT LOAF	2 Loaves 69¢

All Coupons Good Through Sunday, January 23

GREENWOOD

Mrs. Collista M.

The grandeur of dark holes of her with colors of dots and seed pods and winter forest a discovery.

Trees are not as look on a winter living buds make along twigs. Each with living contents tree with its future.

Have you ever looked the faces just below and within the year's leaf? Botan "bundle scars". The faces because the nose and mouth. I home from a recent at them under a m Rutherford Platt Green World" says faces are clearer a ate identification m and summertime.

The face of the elder the most prominent collected. They are

Somebody has difference between pool is a sense of humor. why a squirrel nos tree buds, never get all the droll little just below the buds.

All along my route Skimobile trails I mirror ponds by m were winter ice pool the warm weather, when the temper

They were as blue the sunshine. With snow they'll vanish.

As I followed a trace of the woods rose at my left corners and spangles. I winking with starlight with moonbeams on as the rider passed. noticed?

When the trail headed back side of the pond I had begun to wonder where my steps to

I drifted on to the tion going from rid halting now and the listen.

Through openings proven were displayed and colors of green gray and blue.

I noticed the fragrance with the wind. Nature something rare to br why not fragrance? I rubbed against the waves of the ocean, through the forests, ferny gulches, up p and into my piney w license all the way.

After going on to the hurrying toward me object racing with the I had time to think n I stopped near by. which was out for a

The clouds were lo ever reports the wor of the clouds coming i day? They are wonder the freshly heaved m

Wading these things them for me. Maybe need to be reminded ments in the past. T them again.

I was reminded of Bethel's "The pathway is cr your feet

As you wander home From the winter wo down the narrow se

Nancy Hutton, who Bethel, was a week ago.

The Telstar Outing the fine weather on beginning at the Leona Mr. and Mrs. Ernest seen ill with the flu.

Doris Hayes, Joy

PRINCESS TH

BETHLIN, NEW HAN

Open Every Day — Y

Special movies for P

times at 2 p. m., Satu day and Holidays. Pre

ject to change without

Thursday, Janua

Thru Wed, Janu

"A different kind of lo

(New England premi

at the Saxon Theat

tion)

"Find out yourself wh

one's talking about

"TOGETHER"

In color. 6.30 and

Must be 18 — Rate

GREENWOOD CITY

— Mrs. Collista Morgan, Corres. —

The grandeur of shadows and the

dark holes of hemlock combined

with colors of details of bark, bud

and seed pods and make the mid-

winter forest a place of awe and

discovery.

Trees are not as lifeless as they

look on a winter day and their

living buds make colorful jewelry

along twigs. Each bud is packed

with living contents to prepare the

tree with its future foliage.

Have you ever looked for the lit-

tle faces just below the winter bud

and within the gear left by last

year's leaf? Botanists call them

"bundle scars". These bundles form

the faces because they suggest eyes,

nose and mouth. I brought some

home from a recent hike and looked

at them under a magnifying glass.

Rutherford Plant in his "This

Green World" says, "Buds and

faces are clearer and more accu-

rate identification marks than leaves

and summertime characteristics".

The face of the elderberry bush

was the most prominent of those I had

collected. They are truly different.

Somebody has said that the dif-

ference between people and animals

is a sense of humor. Probably that's

why a squirrel nosing among the

tree buds, never gets a laugh from

all the droll little faces sketched

just below the buds.

All along my route today on the

skinmobile trails I discovered little

mirror ponds by many turns. They

were winter ice pockets caused by

the warm weather, and held there

when the temperature dropped.

They were as blue as the sky in

the sunshine. With a little drifting

snow they'll vanish.

As I followed a trail to the deep-

ness of the woods a hemlock hill

rose at my left covered with ice

gems and spangles. I pictured them

winking with starlight and shining

with moonbeams on a lovely night

as the rider passed. I wonder if he

noticed?

When the trail headed toward the

back side of the pond I was glad.

I had begun to wonder if I'd have

to retrace my steps to get home.

I drifted on to the music and mo-

tion going from ridge to ridge,

hauling now and then to look and

listen.

Through openings between the

groves were displayed long shadows

and colors of green and brown,

gray and blue.

I noticed the fragrance that came

with the wind. Nature always has

something rare to bring to us. But

why not fragrance? This wind had

rubbed against the fresh, briny

waves of the ocean, then distilled

through the forests, threading rich

ferry gulches, up purple foot-hills

and into my pine woods, gathering

incense all the way.

After going on to the pond I saw

huddling toward me a tiny dark

object racing with the wind. Before

I had time to think much about it;

it stopped near by. An oak leaf,

which was out for a hike, too.

The clouds were lovely, but who

ever reports the works and ways

of the clouds coming into sight each

day? They are wonderful creations

like freshly heaved mountains.

Waiting these things down saves

them for me. Maybe some day I'll

need to be reminded of these mo-

ments in the past. Then I'll have

them again.

I was reminded of Ruth H. Un-

derhill's

"The pathway is crunchy beneath

your feet.

As you wander home again

From the winter woodland heavy

Down the narrow secluded lane".

Nancy Hutton, who teaches at

Merrill, was a week end guest of

Ann Hill.

The Telstar Outing Club enjoyed

the fine weather on Saturday be-

ginning at the Leona's Hill farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris have

been ill with the flu.

Doris Hayes, Joy Hayes and

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Frederick Bailey, Minister
Lay Leader, Rodney Hanscom
Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Ronald Stevens
Organist, Miss Cathie Littlefield
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School meets at the church.
10:30 a.m. Worship service.
5:00 p.m. J. Y. F. meets at the parsonage for winter carnival.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Council meets at the home of Mrs. Blake Mackay.
Wednesday:
10:00 a.m. Study Groups meet at the homes of Mrs. Burton Abbott and Mrs. Robert Gordon.
6:45 p.m. Choir practice meets at the church.
7:30 p.m. Study Group meets at the parsonage.
West Parish Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. Thomas L. Caton, Pastor
Dorothy Lovejoy, Organist
Sunday:
Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery classes available in the church kitchen during the service.
Nursery Class, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Church School—Kindergarten Class, 3:15 p.m.; Primary, 3:15 p.m.; Lower Junior, 3:15 p.m.; Junior, 3:15 p.m.; Junior High, 7 p.m.; Senior High, 7 p.m.
Senior P. P. will meet Sunday evening, at 7 p.m. at the parsonage.
Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy Richards, Jr., Pastor
A friendly People—who believe that Christ is the answer for you and your family.
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. For transportation to and from Church School, call 824-2700.
6:15 p.m. Young Peoples.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting at the Church.
Catholic Services
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Snows Church on Route 24.
Bethel Gospel Center
at the Odd Fellows Hall
Sunday:
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7 p.m.
Episcopal Chapel (of Christ the King)
Sunday:
Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.
Community Room, Casco Bank, Main and High Sts., Bethel.
All are welcome.
West Bethel Union Church
Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor
Mrs. Harriet Stowell, Organist
Church Services at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Chapel Aid Society: Second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
Locks Mills Union Church
Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor
Church services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.
Mrs. Richard Melville, organist and choir director. Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Llewellyn Hanson, Pastor
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 Morning Worship Service.
8:30 Young Peoples' Meeting.
7:30 Evening Service.
Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Pastor: David I. Shaw
Saturday:
Sabbath School: 10 a.m.
Church Service: 11:30
Prayer meeting: Wednesday evening, 7:30
First Universalist Church
West Park, Maine
Vance E. Frank, Minister
9 a.m. Worship
10 a.m. Church School
8 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Groups.
OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Charles S. Kent, Pastor
Bartram Westworth, Associate Pastor
Walter I. Ball, D.D., Pastor Emeritus
Albany Congregational Church
(closed for the winter).
East Hallowell Congregational
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Morning worship. Mr. Kent preaching.
North Waterford Congregational
Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Mr. Kent preaching.
Christian Science
There is a link between man's experiences of life and the divine help to experience, according to the Bible Lesson given on "Truth" to be presented at Christian Science services Sunday.
One of the passages to be read from the Bible states: "For the fruit of the spirit is in all good and righteous and truth."
Commentary from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy makes this statement: "Trinity is a spiritual power."

WINTER CARNIVAL FOR J. Y. F.
The Junior Youth Fellowship of the Bethel United Methodist Church will hold a winter carnival at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23. They will meet at the parsonage. There will be sliding, skating, games, and refreshments. All are invited from the fourth grade through ninth grade.

LAST-MINUTE TAX FILERS MAKE MOST MISTAKES, IRS FINDS

Last-minute income tax filers should double check their returns, since those filed just before the deadline are much more likely to contain errors, Whitney L. Wheeler, Internal Revenue Service District Director for Maine, says.

Errors on returns delay processing and any refund that may be due. Missing information accounts for many of the errors Mr. Wheeler said. This type of error could be a return received without a required signature, Social Security number or W-2 statement.

Taxpayers who use the tax form they received in the mail can avoid Social Security number problems, Mr. Wheeler said. These forms have pre-addressed labels that show the taxpayer's name, Social Security number and address just as they appear in IRS files.

The label can be lifted off the form it came on and placed on the Form 1040 that you file.

Mr. Wheeler advised taxpayers who have someone help them with their return to be sure their pre-addressed label is on the form they file.

er. Dishonesty is human weakness, which forfeits divine help."

First Church of Christ Scientist, Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H., welcomes visitors to its Sunday services. They are held at 11 a.m.

First Congregational Church
U. C. of C.
Andover

Jay H. Cummings, Pastor
Linda Burnham, Organist
Mrs. Herman Sauter, Choir Director
Eddie Snyder,

Junior Choir Director
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00.

Nursery Available.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Aid, every other Thursday, 2 p.m. C. E. II.

Calvary Congregational Church
East Andover

Rev. Lester Strout, Pastor
Miss Beverly White, Pianist
Mrs. Ralph Sisson,
Senior Choir Director
Mrs. David Smith,
Church School Supt.

Sunday:
9:30-10:30 a.m. Church School.

Agnes 3 years grade 6, at the church; 7-8 grades, at the home of Rev. Lester Strout; 9-12 grades, at the home of Ronald White.

11:00-12:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7 p.m. Youth Fellowship, ages grades 7 and up, Rev. Lester Strout, leader. Adults are welcome.

Sing-a-long Service first Sunday of each month at 7 p.m.

Tuesdays, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Jeanette Choe's.

6:30 p.m. Crusaders Boys Club, ages 9-13, first and third Tuesdays, ages 13 and over, second and fourth Tuesdays.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitation and personal evangelism class.

Rumford Point Congregational Church
Rev. Carl M. Kuntzberg, Pastor
Mrs. Robert Elliott, Organist
Mrs. Eugene Bradley,
Capt. of Church School

Sunday, Jan. 23:
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 p.m. Jr. Youth.

6:15 p.m. Pledge Fellowship.
Tuesday, Jan. 24: After School—Jr. Girl Scouts, Troop 331 at Mrs. Norma Boney's; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Den 3 of Girl Scouts at Mrs. Goss' home; 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Den 1 of Girl Scouts at Mrs. Marie Richard's; 4 to 5 p.m. Den 2 at Mrs. Shirley Jassard's; 6:30 p.m. Cadette Girl Scouts at the Hanover Town House.

Thursday, Jan. 27: 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Webelos Scouts.

Friday, Jan. 28: 7:00 p.m. Troop 308 of Boy Scouts.

Sunday, Jan. 29:
7:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Oxford Branch—Meeting Hall in Whiteville on Route 121.

Sundays:
Primordial, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday:
Primordial (121 year old), 8:15 p.m.

MIA (1218 year old), 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday:
MIA Society (Woman's Organi-
zation), 8:30 a.m.

HEADMASTER OF HEBRON ACADEMY INTENDS TO RETIRE IN JUNE 1973

Claude L. Allen, Jr., headmaster of Hebron Academy for the past 27 years, has announced his retirement which will become effective in June of 1973.

The president of Hebron's Board of Trustees, Sylvester M. Pratt, Portland, praised Mr. Allen for having "built a private secondary school which has maintained the highest standards of education while offering full development of the individuals through athletics and personal attention."

Pratt also announced that a selection committee to find a successor will be headed by Richard A. Wyman, Jr., of Framingham, Mass. Mr. Allen has indicated a willingness to retire earlier if a successor is selected prior to June of 1973.

During Headmaster Allen's career at Hebron Academy, the school increased its capacity from 110 students to 220, built new playing fields, a new hockey rink, a science building, a library and a new dormitory in addition to major renovations of existing buildings.

Allen came to Hebron in 1945, from a position as assistant headmaster of Deerfield Academy to re-open the private secondary school which had closed during World War II. His achievement in rebuilding Hebron Academy into one of the finest secondary schools in the country is widely recognized. Hebron graduates have gone on to distinguished careers in leading colleges and universities in the country. Allen is recognized for his outstanding achievements by many honors, including an honorary degree from Colby College in 1964 and Bowdoin College in 1963.

AMOUNT OF INCOME GOVERNS TAX RETURN REQUIREMENT
The amount of your income is a key factor in determining whether you have to file a Federal income tax return, Whitney L. Wheeler, District Director of Internal Revenue for Maine, said Monday.

A single person under 65 years of age with a gross income of \$1,700 or more for the year has to file a return. This requirement applies to minors and students.

No return is required from anyone 65 or older on the last day of the tax year unless the gross income was \$2,300 or more. Married couples living together and filing a joint return do not have to file unless their combined gross income is \$2,300 or more, or \$2,500 if one is 65 or older, or \$3,500 if both are 65 or older. However, when the income is under these limits a return should be filed to get a refund of any income tax withheld from salaries or wages.

Businessmen, farmers, and other self-employed persons must file a return if their net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more.

Publication 528, "Information on

Filing Your Tax Return," furnishes more detailed information. It may be obtained free by dropping a postcard to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 1029, Augusta, Maine 04330.

Today's Answer

1. Dross
2. Queen
3. Commedia dell'
4. Blunder (slang)
5. Sound
6. Governed badly
7. Land
8. Final
9. Bring to bay
10. Parent
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Classified Ads

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 75 cents; additional weeks without change, 50 cents. More than 25 words, three cents per word the first week; additional weeks, two cents per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 25 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 90 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or in Memoriams, \$1.25.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.50.

FOR SALE

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Brooks Bros. Inc., Bethel. 824-2158.

FOR SALE - 1948 Mercury pickup truck, excellent motor; 4 h. p. Snowbird snow blower. Tel 836-3411.

FOR SALE - 1962 Ford Fairlane, has been inspected. Is ready for winter, has four good snow treads. Call 824-2824.

ATTENTION BEAVER TRAP: I am paying \$27.00 for super's and \$22 for blankets etc. NEIL D. OLSON, Fur Buyer, East Bethel, Maine. 875-3375.

FOR SALE - Sears Kenmore automatic washer, used very little; also Motorola 8 track stereo tape player for car, with reverberator. CALL 824-2427.

Dry hard wood for sale, cut for cook stove, end heaters, furnace or fireplace and del. ROLAND STEARNS, Rumford 364-4157.

Freezer lamb for sale, STANLEY MOORE, Bridge St., Bethel.

Orders taken for assorted fruit trees, shrubs, tulip trees, shade trees, rose bushes, strawberry plants, blueberry bushes. Stark Brothers representative, DANIEL COLE, Glend, Maine.

OIL FURNACES! Install NOW and start payments NEXT SPRING! First tank of oil FREE!! Write Superior Heating Co., 3 Hillcrest Ave., South Portland. Tel. 799-0135 or 799-014.

KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES - Men's and Ladies'. Call CHARLIE BARRAR 824-2030.

WANTED

WANTED - Baby sitting in my home. RITA CLOSTON, Spring Street.

WANTED TO BUY - Contents of homes or attics. Odds and ends. Call CECIL and BEA CONRAD.

LOST

LOST - A Red Bone Dog, age 8 or 9 years old. All brown, answers to the name "Red". Lost on Greenwood Rd. Reward. Call ROBERT EMENS. Tel. 875-2272.

FOR RENT

Skiers week and rental, modern efficiency apartment. Call 824-2686. Chapman House, Bethel.

2 room furnished apartment. RUTH LORD, 824-2235.

RENT-A-T. V. Portables \$1.00 per day. WESTERN AUTO, Bethel & Rumford.

HELP WANTED

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Bethel area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A. K. Dickerson, Pres., Southern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Three bedroom Ranch Riverside Lane, 3 yrs. old, with hardwood heat. Excellent location for children. Call RUSSELL CAR. 824-2017.

East Bethel Road - Six room modern house on two secluded acres. Three bedrooms. Full bath. Hot water baseboard heat. Spring water. Barn with cement foundation. 300 PAULINE KENNISON, Real Estate Broker. Tel. 539-2313 or 743-3841.

FOR SALE - 12 room, 2 family house, central hot water heat, large Price reduced for immediate sale. EUGENE BUSWELL, Bethel.

LOCKE MILLS

MODERN RANCH HOME

GROUND POND AND NEAR MT. RAM SKIWAY. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, den, kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace. 3 garage. \$32,000.

FALL SEASON CEDAR LOG CABIN fully furnished at Mt. Abram Ski area. \$8,000.

MILTON MILLS

REALTOR

Bryant Pond, Maine. Tel. 57

***** PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. *****

***** TV - RADIO - HIFI SERVICE *****

***** CAR "CLAYTON" SWEATT *****

***** 824-2677 Closed Sat. *****

***** Authorized RCA Dealer for V. V. - Transistor Radios Stereo Record Players *****

***** NEED ANTENNA WORK? *****

***** Have Ladder - Will Climb *****

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

- Mrs. Donald Walker, Corres. -

Ray York is very ill at his home on Chapman Street.

Mrs. Clare M. Smith is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

Melody Mason spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mason.

Louis Cross and Freeman Stevens are patients at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Mrs. Roberta Mason and family of Ellsworth spent the week end with relatives in town.

Miss Jan Ann Perry, Portland, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry.

Mrs. Gardiner Smith is recuperating at her home after hospital treatment for a back fracture.

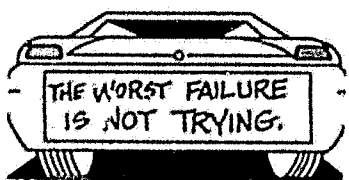
Jim Young spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Mason Street.

Lloyd Luxton is at his home after being at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, for observation.

Mrs. Wayne Perry and Jonathan, of Bristol, Conn., returned home Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker received word Monday that their son, Sgt. Allan Walker, has been made editor-in-chief of the McCoy AFB, Orlando, Fla., newspaper "The Citrus Flyer." He also reported that the temperature was only 30 degrees ABOVE zero.

BUMPER STICKERS



MISCELLANEOUS

INCOME TAX HELP. Contact PAT C. DOOEN, 824-2400, after 5 p. m. and week ends.

Don't throw away your broken furniture. Let me fix it. Call ROD NEY (Bob) BROOKS.

Light trucking and odd jobs, after five and on week ends. Contact BROOKS MORTON or call 824-2287.

Interior painting, commercial spraying, snow removal, gutter cleaning and downspout installation. JOHN YOUNG, 824-2600.

PAINTING AND PAPERING - ALFRED BROWN, Bethel, Maine.

All types of upholstery done, antique and modern. Free pickup and delivery. Large selection of fabrics. Contact GLEN'S UPHOLSTERY, 21 Market Sq., South Paris, Maine. Tel. 743-5058.

Waste collected Daily. 50 cents per pick-up and up. ALBERT COTTON, Phone 824-2688 or 824-2683.

LEWIS M. SARGENT, Painting - Interior and Exterior, Paper Hanging. Phone 824-2835. Bethel.

GEORGE A. OLSON, BUILDER

Bethel, Maine

NEW HOME BUILDING

and

REMODELING

Phone 824-2368

For Expert Service



For replacement parts, chain sharpening or for a general tune-up of your Homelite Chain Saw, see us. We stock a complete line of genuine Homelite parts and accessories.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

LLOYD B. LOWELL

BETHEL, MAINE

Tel. 824-2411

HARRIS HEALTH SURVEY

continued from Page One they had "enough knowledge to recognize the problem in time to get the proper help." But that left 35 per cent who lacked knowledge about alcoholism and who would benefit from the information.

Exercise—more than eight out of 10 said they and their family were "well informed about the benefits of regular exercise." However, fewer than four out of 10 said they followed any program of regular exercise. The gap between being well informed about exercise and actually exercising on a regular basis suggested that information on the subject was not very persuasive, the study summary said.

Birth Control—people with children under 18; those in the 30 to 49 age group; the better educated; and whites were more likely to feel fully informed about birth control methods. The study indicates a need for more birth control information for four out of 10 who are under 30; for blacks; and for people with an eighth grade education or less.

Accidents and personal injuries—a total of 57 per cent indicated they would benefit "from any information or training in ways to prevent accidents or injuries." Only eight per cent said accidents and personal injuries were a major problem for them and their families.

Nutrition—asked "Do you and your

to know about good nutritional habits", 66 per cent said "yes." Confidence in nutritional knowledge rises with age and education. There is a sharp racial split on the question: 67 per cent of whites and only 40 per cent of blacks are confident of their knowledge about nutrition.

He was mentioned by 51 per cent. But most people said they have only limited contact with their doctor. Twelve per cent said they never visit a doctor's office and 72 per cent visit fewer than six times a year, most often for specific complaints.

The next most common source of health information is television commercials, followed by medical columns in newspapers, medicine sections in magazines, medical news on T V and newspapers and magazine advertising.

Asked which sources they would find helpful and which they would trust the most for reliable information,

the public rated doctors and hospitals at the top of this list, along with clinics.

As health information sources, hospitals and doctors; clients; a magazine or regular bulletin distributed by a health care plan; regular government bulletins; and health information bulletins distributed by labor unions or employers could be "trusted" by people who listed these sources.

W. J. WHEELER & CO.
Insurance of All Kinds
SOUTH PARIS 743-8927

LEAVITT AREA HIGH SCHOOL HOSTS AECS COURSE

David Wheeler, Center Director of the Lewiston-Auburn Branch of the University of Maine at Augusta's Adult Education and Community Services Division, announced that the Leavitt Area High School in Turner will host its first AECS course starting Jan. 24.

James Vickerson, Superintendent of Schools for SAD #52, will conduct the course Ed X 162, Workshop in Elementary Education (topic: Mathematics Curriculum), on Monday afternoons from 3:30-6:00.

The course is open to all teachers and additional information may be obtained from the Lewiston-Auburn AECS office.

INCOME TAX CONSULTANT

Clare Plawlock
East Bethel

Leave your tax problems with me now

CALL 875-2753

JOHN S. GREENLEAF

Master Licensed Electrician

BETHEL, MAINE

Dreams for sale.



Everybody's got a dream lurking around in the back of his mind. A dream vacation. A dream cottage. A dream car.

Dreams can be a lot more fun if you know you're doing something to make them come true.

And that's what the Payroll Savings Plan is all about. When you sign up an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Now Bonds mature in less than six years. That's the shortest maturity period ever, and makes Bonds a practical way to save for dreams you want to come true while you're still young enough to enjoy them.

See the folks in the payroll office where you work. They've got dreams for sale.



Now U.S. Bonds pay 6 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 6 years. 10 months (4 1/2% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds mature in less than six years.

BIGGEST DOUBLE VALUE IN TOWN

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CUBE STEAK
LB. \$1.09

LEAN GROUND BEEF
LB. 79c

FRESH OYSTERS
PINT 99c

FRENCH FRIES
5 lb. bag 69c

CORTLAND or MacINTOSH
APPLES
4 LBS. 39c

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI &
MEATBALLS

DEMING'S
RED SALMON
3 1/2 oz. 3 FOR \$1.25

HOOD
SUNDAE CUPS
1 DOZ. 89c

OATMEAL & RYE
BREAD
2 FOR 69c Save 9c

BEEFARONI
40 oz. 69c Save 14c

STOKLEY'S
SLICED PEACHES
303 3 FOR 85c

GLAD—Family Size
TRASH BAGS
\$1.35 Save 21c

RED ROSE
TEA BAGS
100 99c Count

STOKLEY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 3 FOR 95c

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50 WITH 5.00 PURCHASE

100 WITH 10.00 PURCHASE

150 WITH 15.00 PURCHASE

200 WITH 20.00 PURCHASE

250 WITH 25.00 PURCHASE

300 WITH 30.00 PURCHASE

Not good for items prohibited by law



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Hathaway's Country Store

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Oxford County's Largest Independent Food Store

Open 7 Days a Week



Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Swan

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. —
Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston visited her sister, Mrs. Marion Arsenault and family in Norway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart and daughter, Jeanne, of Yarmouth, spent the week end at their camp here to go skiing.

Robert Anderson and daughter, Roberta, have been ill but are better now.

Mrs. Marion Arsenault and children, Bonnie and Paul, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lopham and family. Tuesday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitney of Casco.

Some of the 4-H girls met with Mrs. Irene Anderson Saturday to make patchwork pillows. The other girls will make them at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swan were in Lewiston on Tuesday and Rumford on Monday.

Robert Anderson dressed off a beef creature for the Don James' this week.

Recent callers of Mrs. Ralph Kimball were Mrs. Ralston Bennett of Center Lovell, Mrs. Phyllis Bancroft, Stephen Bean of Otisfield, and Mrs. Herbert Adams and Derek of Hallow.

Yvonne Lapham spent Wednesday morning with Brandon Salway while his mother had a dental appointment.

NEWRY

— Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cor. —
Mrs. Leroy Learned is a surgical patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. George Learned visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings at Turner last week end.

Carol Hayner spent the week end with Lisa and Nancy Prince in New Durham, N. H.

Roger Hanscom was transferred from Rumford Community Hospital to Cory Inn Nursing Home. Tuesday. He is gaining.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their help and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

A special thanks to Rev. Canon, Greenleaf's Funeral Home and Dr. John Young. Our thanks also for the many cards of sympathy, floral tributes and donation to the Cancer and Heart Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hart and children
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole and family
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart and son
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Palmer and daughters
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coolidge and daughters
Mr. Harland Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart and sons
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hart and son
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Buckman and son
Mr. Franklin Hart
Mrs. Pauline & Lois Hart
Joyce Barker
Fred Cole

LELAND MASON
Master Licensed
Electrical Contractor

WEST BETHEL

— Mrs. Lona Gilbart, Corres. —
The Maple Grove Youth Fellowship held election of officers at their meeting, Jan. 16. The following were elected: President, Scott Smith; Vice President, Cheryl Gilbert; Secretary, Darlene Snyder; Treasurer, Tammy Roberts; Refreshment committee, Ellen Lovejoy, Richard Walker; Fund Raising committee, Arlynn Gilbert and Candy Bennett; Entertainment, Betty Smith and Robin Snyder.

Pleasant Valley Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris on Thursday evening, Jan. 27. A pot luck supper at 6:30 will precede the business meeting at 7:30.

The Ladies Chapel Aid held their January meeting on the 12th at the home of Mrs. Frances Bennett with sixteen members present. The regular business was transacted. Refreshments served. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Freda Davis, Feb. 9.

Gerald Smith of the State Police returned to duty Monday after a period of convalescence at his home for several weeks following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy and Ellen took their car, Alanson, to Boston Tuesday where he will take a plane for Rota, Spain, where he is now serving with the Naval Reserves. He expects to return to the states in six months.

Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett and family. They celebrated Donald's birthday.

Mrs. Irene Onofrio of Milan, N. H. had the misfortune to fracture her hip in a fall on Tuesday of last week. She was taken to the Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, N. H., and is in hopes to be able to go home on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Onofrio (Irene Saunders) lived with her parents in West Bethel.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

— Mrs. Olive Davis, Corres. —

News! That's a scarce article this week I might state that we had a caller at last. The West Business Machine returned our typewriter after nearly two months delay, for which we were thankful. The card was terrific for cleaning and a new ribbon. Things are different now a days. We can remember when we did have service but people are quite independent now so we were lucky to get the machine back even if it was two months.

Ice roads seem to be the order of the day here. Everyone has riddled roads over and over. School closed Tuesday because of the glare ice on back roads. However, I sold up by mid-afternoon so the traveling was not bad.

There seems to be quite a variety of birds around this winter. We have had chickadees, Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, Tree Sparrows, Pine Grosbeaks and a lone robin most of the time. The blue jays is always here. The neighbors reported Nuthatches, too.

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Sales & Service

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Lockes Mills
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100th ANNIVERSARY
We are happy to continue
serving the Bethel Area
as in the past.
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5% REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
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6 1/2% 2 YR. CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
Credited and Compounded Quarterly

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BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

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several years. Her mother, Mrs. Sadie Saunders now lives in Steam Mill, Bethel. If friends would like to send cards the address is Milan, N. H.

Wilbur Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis were in South Windham Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown.

Linda Amanna has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the AF at Tucson, Ariz. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris of West Bethel.

Shirley Gilbert was in Portland on business the last of the week. Mrs. Gilbert accompanied him and visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott of South Portland.

Mrs. Ralph MacArthur and daughters, Dena and Deane, of Goffstown, N. H., came on the week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson. They returned home Sunday.

Friends of Harry Gordon were sorry to learn of his death on Sunday. Mr. Gordon had resided in West Bethel with his son, Edward Gordon and family several years before moving to South Paris. Our sympathy to all family members and friends.

Some of West Bethel was without power for over 2 1/2 hours early Friday morning on account of a car leaving the road near the home of Edward Gordon and disrupting service by hitting a pole. It was reported the road was quite slippery at that time.

AMN Glenn Gilbert of Westover AFB, Mass., arrived home Sunday.

THIS AGENT IS SEARCHING FOR PROPERTY TO SELL THIS WINTER AND COMING SPRING. FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES ARE NEEDED. WE ARE AVAILABLE ANYTIME.

Paradise Street, Bethel — Owners have retired. Most anxious to sell new 115 year old 7 room home (with some wide board floors and the old corner posts); full bath second floor; hot air furnace fully automatic; all conveniences; screened porch; oil and barn attached. Walk to stores, churches and banks. \$9,900.

Bear River, Newry — Old 1837 Cape Cod home; much modernization complete; 7 rooms with full bath; fireplace, screened porch; hot air furnace; 45 acres with 1500 feet on Bear River; section of open fields and woods; aluminum combination window. Route 26 just beyond North Newry post office. Price now reduced to \$22,000.

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You get maximum heating efficiency with premium quality, highly-refined Shell Heating Oil. Call now for all details. No obligation.



Houses warm up to Shell

LUCE OIL CO.
Bethel 824-2522

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 12, 1 - 5 p.m.
Saturday 7-12 24 Hour Emergency Service
For service call 824-2022 or 836-2972

HEAD START NEWS

Wednesday, Jan. 12, our coffee meeting was at Allen Bonney's in Bryant Pond. Six mothers were present. Alice Hoyt of Woodstock is the new community worker. She spoke to us on her new job.

Parent meeting was also Jan. 12. We voted on a pot luck supper for the Jan. 26 meeting.

This week's parent meeting was held at Rita Clogston's house in Bethel.

Jan. 26, coffee will be at Martha Bates in Bethel. All past parents are welcome.

Jan. 18, the Head Start children visited the Canvas Scene and watched a B-B Fairburn demonstrate pottery which we really enjoyed. Thank you Suzanne and Bob.

UPTON

— Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. —

The Extension Group met Monday with Mrs. DeCoteau of South Paris. Maude Harrington of Bethel, Esther Bean of Errol and several Upton ladies. Mae Goodrum was elected the chairman and leader of the February meeting on citizenship. Edna Seward was elected secretary. Mrs. DeCoteau explained the Crafts Shop which is being opened in South Paris for self-help to those of us who live in this area designated by the Government as financially distressed.

Lucien Bernier and family of Auburn spent a couple of days here. Lucien and Joe worked on a car as all our vehicles except the school bus are on the disabled list. Luckily they were here when the chimney burned out. They used my supply of table salt and with the help of Alan Murphy got some flares and put the fire out with some damage to the chimney lining and to the shingles as we lack a roof ladder.

Next on our list for a card shower is Bea Jenkins for continuing and improving good health.

The Goodrums went to Berlin Tuesday on business and for Horace to see the doctor.

Bea Jenkins attended the shower for her niece, Diane Hathaway in Bryant Pond, Monday evening after visiting her daughter Judy Brooks for a few hours.

Fred and Bea visited the Elwin Leighton's of Minot Sunday.

Tuesday Chris Murphy and Edna Seward went to Rumford for check ups with the doctor and other business. Colon and Elsie Fuller went to Bethel the same day.

Clea Bennett of Magalloway visited me Tuesday morning. Sandra Light of Errol and Cindy Peart of Magalloway called one evening last week.

My chickadee baby born four days after I got them is doing very well. A note from Jim Kovacs of Connecticut told us they were about as usual and looking forward to their summer vacation here. He suggests more news and while I'm sure there's much more doing than I hear about, the best I can add is such information as several ladies are trying to make dormitory coats from the instructions Gail copied for us, or trying to borrow or find more to buy size 13 circular needles and 10 needles. We maybe should

start a pool of such feminine tools that we use infrequently because sometimes to find a source and receive the order for same.

Anyone interested in learning more about the purpose of The Bethel CB Monitors Inc. should feel free to contact President Oakley Gadsden, Coordinator Irving Brown, or Assistant Coordinator Hugh Chapman. The meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month. If you are interested in any way about CB feel free to join in our meetings, held at our club room. We will try to answer your questions and help in any way we can.

Can You Sell?
Perhaps you, like many others, prefer the knowledge that part of you is an established, well known agency.

If you are industrious, highly ethical, willing to learn and follow sound business methods, why not trade on our reputation?

FOUR EFFS representatives receive free advertising in city newspapers, catalogs (Chains and mail order), free samples, sales signs, and coaching unavailable elsewhere.

You must work full time on commission, own a dependable car, have a typewriter now or later, and, if zoning permits, may have your office in your home.

Write for test questions. No obligation.

Four Effs Realty Agency, Inc.
Box 244 OC
Manchester, N. H. 03105

MR. AND MRS. SWAN OBSERVE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Swan renewed their marriage vows Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, at their home in East Bethel in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas L. Caton in the living room appropriately decorated. Mrs. Swan was given away by her father, Ralph Spencer of Rumford. Her sister, Mrs. June Hargreaves of Mexico was matron of honor. Mr. Swan was attended by seven best men, their sons, Sgt. Allan A. Swan, United States Air Force, American Samoa, Cadet First Class Gary L. Swan, Cadet Third Class Terry S. Swan of United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., Ralph, a senior at Telstar Regional High School, Jodie, Timothy and Robert, attending S. A. D. 44 schools. The organist was Charles Arbor of Mexico.

A reception followed the ceremony. The wedding cake made by June Nesbitt of Rumford was cut and served in the traditional manner with a champagne toast to the honored couple. Other refreshments befitting the occasion were served.

Several lovely gifts were received including a new living room set. A telephone call also came from her sister in New Jersey.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Ralph Spencer of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyler, Carolyn Tyler, of East Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jordan of Locke Mills, Mrs. Sylvia Swan, Bethel, and Michael, Daniel and Scott Hargreaves of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan were originally married Saturday, Jan. 18, 1947, by Rev. William H. Johnson at Rumford.

BETHEL CB MONITORS HOLD SECOND JANUARY MEETING

The Bethel CB Monitors Inc. held their second meeting of the month on Jan. 18, at President Oakley Gadsden's with 22 members present.

The 1972 membership cards for REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams) were distributed by the secretary.

The refreshment committee reported on the Valentine's pot luck supper to be held for the members of the CB Club, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. at the Bethel Bible School. The business meeting will follow the supper.

After the business meeting, Shirley Chase showed home movies of various topics and refreshments were served.

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Years Ago

12 YEARS AGO

The new Bethel post office was completed. It was to be occupied about Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tellebs, Eugene and Ruth returned to their home on Glen Lane after spending two years in Japan.

Lawrence Kimball started his duties as a night officer on Jan. 10.

State Senator Norman K. Ferguson (R) of Hanover, announced he would be a candidate for re-election for one of Oxford County's two Senate seats in the June primaries.

Deaths: Mrs. Russell Robertson, Mrs. Leah T. Swain.

25 YEARS AGO

Merrill Kimball, South Waterford, shipped 3,000 deer hides valued at over \$12,000.

The town of Rumford had a new 750 gallon American LaFrance pumper with a 300 gallon booster tank and a five man cab.

Deaths: Ernest A. Curtis, Mrs. Matti Heikkinen, Clifford F. Adams, Herbert W. Jackson, Mrs. Viola Kimball, Valentine J. Oja.

30 YEARS AGO

Automobile tires were rationed. Nurses Aid classes were being planned by Mrs. Ruth Hopkins.

Deaths: George Day, Mrs. Frances A. Richardson.

40 YEARS AGO

A trailer load of hard wood planks overturned on the turn at Herman Mason's.

The river at West Bethel ferry carried off ice for the second time in the winter.

Deaths: Herbert Millett, Mrs. Eliza Tucker, Charles H. Morgan.

50 YEARS AGO

Much ice was being harvested. Fifty-six enjoyed the second annual Merrill, Springer Co. banquet at Bethel Inn.

70 YEARS AGO

Eben Barker bought the blacksmith business of Fritz Tyler.

Heavily loaded teams were crossing the river at West Bethel.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corvus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and daughter, Jean, were dinner guests of Hazel Wardwell recently.

Nice cold mornings, 8 degrees below zero on Kimball Hill.

The friends of Rev. Charles Kent are sorry to hear he is in the Maine Medical Center, Portland, for surgery. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Verna Robinson and Herman Getchell were Sunday afternoon guests of her aunt, Hazel Wardwell.

Norma Kingman cared for Mrs. Horton's children while she attended Grand Grange meeting, Monday evening.

The Grange held a nice meeting; visitors from North Waterford joined in the good times.

The roads have been very slippery in this section.

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Wrecker Service
Men's and Boys' Clothing
and Footwear

OPEN 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Sunday—8 a. m. - 12 Noon

Tel. 824-2632

CHARLES MERRILL

MASON-COOLIDGE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Bernice Sprague wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Daisy Mason of East Bethel to Earl Coolidge of East Bethel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge. No date for the wedding has been set.

PINEHENGE SCHOOL RAISES FUNDS FOR NEW VEHICLE

Pinehenge School of Waterford recently raised \$3,021 in two weeks for the purpose of purchasing a new van-type vehicle for the school. The money was donated by the parents of the students. It was their first attempt to organize a fund-raising campaign since the school opened in 1963.

CARD OF THANKS

It is comforting to know that relatives and friends are concerned and share in the loss of our baby Felix. It is hard to say thanks to each and everyone. We hope that no one has been forgotten.

We want to thank all, especially the students from Telsar High School, who have been so helpful to our family in so many ways, during the last five months.

A special thanks to Dr. Harrell, Mrs. Kathleen Sutton R. N., Greenleaf Funeral Home, Father Richard Morin, St. John Church, and Our Lady of the Snows Church.

Thank you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Corriveau and family

Tidy's Tidings



GET THE JUMP ON
SPRING CLEAN-UP
...DON'T LITTER
IN THE WINTER!

**KEEP
MAINE
SCENIC**

FOR INFO & FURTHER INFORMATION - JAMES MERRILL

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Ed Lemieux, Prop.

HARRY M. GORDON

Harry M. Gordon of South Paris, died unexpectedly early Sunday morning, Jan. 16, 1972, after a brief illness.

He was born in Norway, Jan. 1, 1909, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gordon. He attended schools in Norway and was employed by the Canadian National Railroad for 35 years retiring in 1961. He was a former member of the South Paris Fire Department; a member of the Bryant Pond Lodge, Maintenance of Way, and had served in the Norway National Guard. His wife, the former Dorothy Clough, died in 1963.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edith Stevens, Canton; five sons, Winfield of Warren, Merle and Sidney, both of North Norway, Edward of West Bethel, and James of South Paris; a step-son, Robert Clough, of Hebron; 20 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren, and a brother, Charles of West Paris.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 19 at the Huff funeral home South Paris.



Miss Elaine Ruth Conner

CONNER - HUTCHINS ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Conner of Bethel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Ruth Conner, to Jeffery C. Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Hutchins of Clark Street, Bethel.

Miss Conner is a graduate of Telsar Regional High School and is now training in the field of X-ray technology at Seton Hospital, Waterville.

Mr. Hutchins is a graduate of Gould Academy and the Maine Maritime Academy of Castine. He is now employed by the Sun Transport Inc., of Claymont, Del.

A May wedding is planned.

MRS. LILLIAN MacKINNON

Mrs. Lillian P. MacKinnon, widow of Colin M. MacKinnon, died early Friday afternoon, Jan. 14, 1972 at the Rumford Community Hospital.

She was born in Bethel, Feb. 5, 1896, the daughter of Edgar A. and Ella Kneeland Decker. Mrs. MacKinnon had been a resident of Mexico for more than 70 years. She was married to Mr. MacKinnon in Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 3, 1918. He died in June of 1937. Mrs. MacKinnon was a graduate of Mexico High School and attended Gorham State Teachers College. She was a member of the Mexico Congregational Church and Ruth Rebekah Lodge, Auburn.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Hutchinson, Mexico, and Mrs. Henry Hastings, Bethel; two sons, Donald of Monroe, Mich., and Charles of Simsbury, Conn., and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, at the Hawthorne funeral home, Dixfield. Rev. George Froberg officiating. Interment at the Farrington-Morton Cemetery, Mexico.

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CROSS ST., BETHEL TEL. 824-2130

MRS. CLARA CAIE

Mrs. Clara Kimball Caie of 106 Harding Street, Berlin N. H., died Sunday, Jan. 16, 1971, at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, N. H., after a long illness.

She was born in East Bethel, Maine, Jan. 15, 1891, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball and had lived in Berlin for more than 60 years. She was the widow of Andrew Caie, Mrs. Caie was a member of the United Methodist Church and was a 50-year member of Starr King Chapter, OES, a past noble grand of Malta Rebekah Lodge and a member of Emily Flint Rebekah Lodge, Milan, and the Senior Citizens.

Surviving are five nephews and four nieces.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Berlin Congregational Church. Interment was in the Evans Cemetery, Gorham, N. H.

C. W. WATERHOUSE

Cleveland N. Waterhouse died Monday, Jan. 17, 1972, at his home on the Grover Hill Road, Bethel.

He was born at Stoneham, Aug. 27, 1883, the son of Lafayette and Esther Adams Waterhouse. He married Alice Conner Oct. 20, 1920 at Bethel.

Surviving besides his widow are five sons: Rodney of Swanton, Vt., Lawrence and Norris, both of Bethel, Howard of Beakfield, Que., Richard of Rumford; four daughters: Mrs. Madelyn King, Tilton, N. H., Mrs. Marion Abbott, Andover, Mrs. Helen Miller, Portsmouth, N. H., Mrs. Jean Monzo, Bethel; 33 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this



Miss Cynilia Gadoway

VERMONT GIRL TO WED SOUTH WOODSTOCK MAN

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Gadoway of South Royalton, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynilia Mae, to Craig M. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morgan of West Paris.

Miss Gadoway graduated from Pioneer Valley Academy in 1970 and is presently employed by G. W. Plastics in Bethel, Vt.

Mr. Morgan graduated from Woodstock High School in 1968 and is a senior at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass.

The marriage will take place on June 11, 1972.

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20, from the Greenleaf funeral home, Bethel. Rev. Vance Frank officiating. Burial in the spring at the Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

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ROCK MAPLE, SOFT MAPLE, YELLOW BIRCH
Diameter 10" and up
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SUPPLEMENT TO ADVERTISER-DEMOCRAT, THE BETHEL
CITIZEN, RUMFORD FALLS TIMES, THE WILTON TIMES

The Western Mainer

JANUARY 20, 1972

Maine leads U. S. Medical self- help graduates

AUGUSTA — Maine Civil Defense and Public Safety Agency led the Nation in Medical Self-Help graduates the month of November, based on population according to a notice received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C. William A. Levesque, Maine State Defense Director added Maine now has over 10,000 citizens that have graduated from this popular course.

The program in Maine is directed by Civil Defense's Service Rideout, Community Service Officer, Levesque.

The Medical Self-Help training program is designed to teach Maine's citizens life saving techniques to prevent loss of life in times of emergency when doctors are unavailable.

Old Poland Spring "Moses" bottles bring high prices from collectors

What Poland Spring water was to the sick and the fashionably thirsty, the bottles which carried the spring's beverage to the far corners of the earth have now become for collectors.

They are called Moses bottles (the Moses who drew water from the rock in Horeb), and since 1876 when the Ricker family first used the model to ship its water, literally millions of the bottles have come and gone.

Today, those 1876 Moses bottles are as valuable as fine paintings. Most proved too fragile for shipping in those days and wound up broken before they reached their destination. Those which survived are one quart in size and either amber, aqua, or clear glass.

Between 1876 and 1900, the bottles were all embossed

"Poland Water" vertically in script on the front and "Poland Mineral Spring Water" in a circle around "PMS" on the back shoulder. The base of the bottle contains the inscription, "H. Ricker and Sons Proprietors."

Many of the conventional bottles of the day were simply embossed with paper labels, however, and bear none of the glass inscriptions.

The bottles were recast three times starting in 1906 and prior to World War One. During that period, they are all clear glass and have round, tooled lips rather than the sloping collar of the originals. The markings are the same, but the bottle makers used different molds which changed the size of the letters.

In the case of the newer (post 1906) bottles, the details of the beard and hands are much better than the originals.

By the mid-1920s, the Moses bottles were all machine made and being reproduced in mass



quantity. The color was emerald green and moss green, and for the first time, the bottles bore their own name: "The Moses Bottle" appeared on the front and "Fac-simile of the First

Poland Water Bottle" was written on the back. The moss green version of the bottle has a rolled out lip at the stem and is one of the more difficult to locate.

(Continued On Page 6)

Sunday River Ski Area has 5,100 Ft. chair lift

BETHEL — The new 5,100-foot chair lift at Sunday River Ski Area is now in operation, according to Josef Gmuender, area manager.

Gmuender said the lifting of the \$200,000 aerial had been delayed the past year by a series of minor problems. The chairlift passed safety inspection by the state before being put

into operation this past week. The chair lift, which spans an elevation of 1,450 feet, carries 1,000 skiers an hour to the top of the mountain.

According to Gmuender, the ski area received no rain this past week and is reporting good to very good skiing. Major trails have been carefully groomed, including the new 3 1/2-mile novice trail.

Pleasant Mountain Ski Area offers variety of trails, new facilities

Pleasant Mountain, Maine's premier ski slope, operates for its 25th year this season with new facilities.

New trails were added last year and existing ones were widened. Five acres were cut for the lodge for the Rabbit Run. Two thousand feet was added to the Happiness Is trail. Upper Haggett's Hurdle widened more than 60 feet the first half mile.

The same process was followed on the Jack Spratt under the chairlift down lower No. 12. The Cross and Riley's Run received same treatment and were widened by more than double original width. This was done by heavy equipment grading, smoothing and filling these areas. This added more than 15 acres to the new ski area.

Parking space in the lot was increased by its size. Being adjacent to the new Rabbit Run and to the lodge than the far of the old lot, this space gives greater parking convenience.

Rabbit Run T-bar has

been moved to the new slope below the hut. An exciting new addition is the chalet at the top of the mountain with a spacious sun deck on three sides, providing an opportunity for those who ski the top of the mountain to rest and relax in the sun, eat lunch, and get warm before returning to the base.

The deck in front of the lodge has additional space.

Trails include Haggett's Hurdle, Parmalee's Paradise and Jack Spratt, all of which start at the top and are approximately one mile long. Linking trails and supplementary trails, mostly from one-half to one-fourth mile long are the Cross Over, Riley's Run, and Cooley's Caper. There are five slopes all over one-half mile long which include the West Slope, East Slope, Maine Slope, Pines Slope and Happiness Is. The Rabbit Run on the lakeside is the novice slope.

Uphill facilities at Pleasant Mountain consist of a 4300-foot double chairlift to the top of the mountain, a 600 an hour

(Continued On Page 6)

A voyage around the horn

Part One of a Two Part Story

by Esther A. Brock

Reading and taking notes from a log that was written in 1853 about a voyage in a bark or barque has been a summer project. The bark, a three masted sailing vessel, sailed from New York down the Coast of South America, around the Cape Horn to San Francisco.

The log was written by A. M. Nevin and was loaned to the Rumford Falls Times by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Martin of 41 River Road, Mexico. It is over a hundred years old and was written in a fine scolded hand writing in ink that had turned brown. Nevin wrote the log intending to send it to his brother, John F. Nevin, Esq.

in care of James M. Motley, 24 Barclay Street, New York City.

The writer, A. M. Nevin, jotted down longitude and latitude, weather conditions, and his own feeling about incidents that happened during this voyage which took 181 days. W. N. Robertson was the captain of the bark, St. Lawrence.

A most interesting part of Nevin's story is the fact that there was a woman aboard the St. Lawrence. This is rather unusual, for women didn't travel alone too often in those days. Nevin first mentions her on April 25, later he mentions that she is having an affair with the second mate, and

then that they plan to be married in San Francisco. Whether they ever did marry we have no way of knowing.

The notations start on February 2, 1853 but the ship did not leave anchorage at Sandy Hook, New York, until February 8, 1853 due to thick foggy weather making it impossible to get to sea. On February 10, Nevin reports the Captain as being very sea sick and on the 14th the topsail was blown away before it could be furled up. To furl a sail to to wrap or fold it close to or around the mast.

Nevin was also sea sick during this period and noted the heavy seas. Fair weather

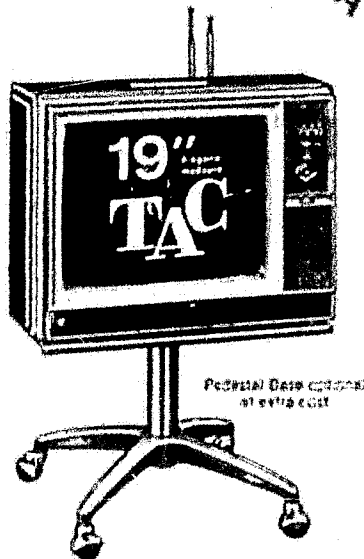
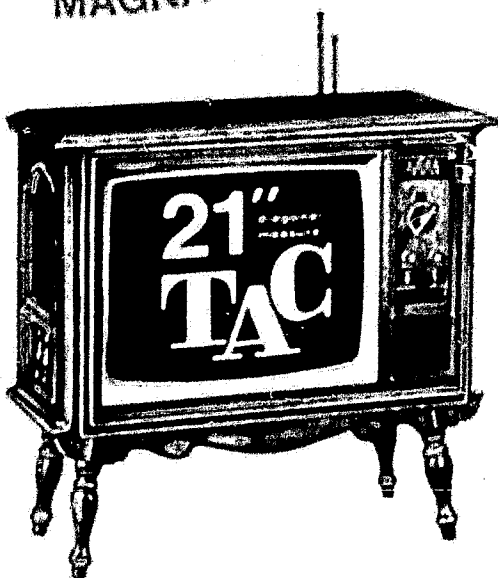
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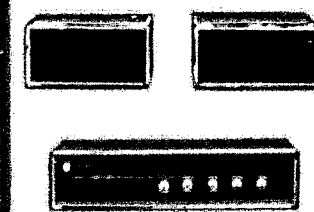
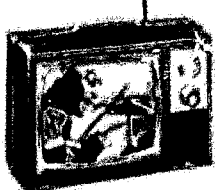
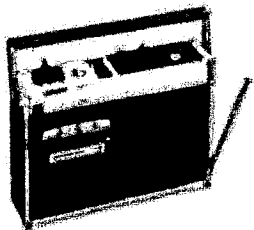
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A Voyage

(Continued from Page 1)

February 19 and Nevin was forced to eat breakfast. He commented on squally weather on the 22nd and a gale with heavy sea on the 24th.

An incident occurred on February 25, and Nevin posted this log: "Mate's cap fell overboard. A greenhorn of a man jumped overboard after it and could not get back. He was just sinking when another man took a rope and jumped for him. Succeeded in getting him aboard but took a while to resuscitate."

February 26 — Day fine with occasional squall. Made a full run. Mate ordered to go to his room for the present on account of strong sympathy existing among the crew brought about by his hearing that man overboard his cap."

On the 12th of March the ship covered 190 miles. "A pretty warmer day!" says Nevin. "How different from New York about this time."

St. Lawrence is in the neighborhood of the Cape Verde Islands which are 300 miles off the West African coast. On the 16th Nevin reports, "Captain sick for three or four days. Cross as a rule with a sore head. He is the most unpleasant man I have been with."

March 21 the captain is feeling better and the ship is in the latitude of Pernambuco, a port on the Brazilian coast of South America. (On the 22nd it is called Recife). By the 22nd the captain is improving but the mate is still off.

The crew is preparing for Cape Horn where the St. Lawrence will cross from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean. The ship is now in the latitude of Bahia or Bay of All Saints. "Shows as Salvador, Brazil on the map."

Captain Robertson is feeling better, Nevin writes on Friday, March 25, "No doubt today so we will have a feast on codfish, and potatoes for one day at least."

Captain Robertson is sick on March 30, and high winds and rough seas caused Nevin to comment, "I thought of something of a blow, but I am now satisfied that I am nothing."

At 2 p.m. Nevin lay down in his berth. He awoke at 3 a.m. with the ship rolling and pitching and howling through the sea. Nevin jumped up and ran to the deck to find the sea all white with foam, the ship on a heavy sea and all regular motion lost. The Second Mate was at the wheel. Nevin asked, "Don't you reef the sails?" "You'll blow us out of the water," he remarked that day. "I was steady and there was no danger." "Meantime?" Nevin, "the wind was blowing at a fearful rate. The ship's sail was in the lee of the lee side, and the sea was nearly smooth on the surface of it's blowing so hard white as buttermilk."

The Second Mate finally orders to take in the sails. At this time the Captain ordered the deck and ordered the sails to be taken in before the wind. The ship flew, burying the water. At 4 p.m. the ship died down and in the

(Continued from Page 1)

led down and in the

On April 5, Nevin logs the weather as showers of rain and constant thunder and lightning. At 8:30 a.m. the weather cleared and Nevin reports "saw a whale about one hundred feet long, came up and blowed about a dozen times within twenty yards of

"Rough seas and a high
 wind increasing all night,"
 says Nevin on April 13, "All
 last night it was bang, bang as
 something was continually
 Continued on Page 4

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A Voyage

Continued from Page 3
giving way in cabin, pantry, or some of the staterooms. For my part, full sore all over from rolling about in my berth and have a very bad headache." The wind is

standing west southwest on April 19, which will bring the St. Lawrence westward of the Falkland Islands. The Second Mate is very sick and confined to his room, making four officers off duty.

A violent northeast storm of wind and rain on April 25

causes Nevin to comment, "It is a good blow for us. We are running before it on our course southwest by west. I think there is no doubt but what we will pop inside the Falkland Islands."

At this point in the 1853 log, Nevin reminds that "our lady

Sampson's Stores elects president

AUBURN — Hollis Sawyer

passenger has fell out with the Captain and I because, she says, we did not pay her attention enough. She does not speak."

By April 28, the St. Lawrence has passed inside the Falkland Islands. The ship covered 182 miles that day.

Eighty days from Sandy Hook, New York, on April 29 and the St. Lawrence meets a whaler, The Merimack of New London, Connecticut. The whaler left the Sandwich Islands seventy five days before and is bound for home after a thirty month cruise, with three thousand barrels of oil.

(To Be Continued)

was elected President of the Sampson Supermarkets, Inc. at the annual meeting of Stockholders, according to recent announcement from company officials.

Mr. Sawyer has been treasurer and General Manager since the business was sold by Dick Sampson in 1966. Under his leadership there have been an increase in the number of Sampson stores, growth in sales, and general upgrading of operations.

Other officers elected were Walter F. Whittier, Chairman; Allan Wood, Vice President; Clayton Mansel, Vice President; Maurice Ouellette, Treasurer; and Robert F. Preti, Clerk.

A secures slots for 7,

Veterans Administration to develop new job training positions for veterans in business firms produce 100 new job "slots" in November. A total of 26,500 have been developed since the agency launched an expanded on-the-job training "outreach" effort in mid July. "Slots" are job training

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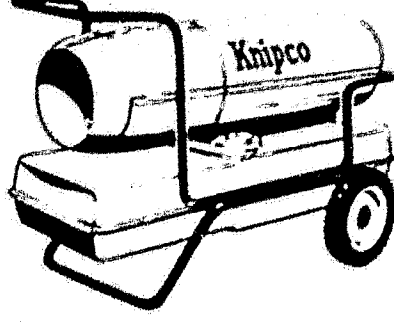
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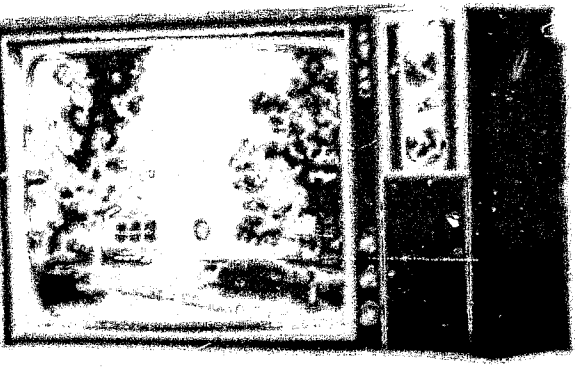
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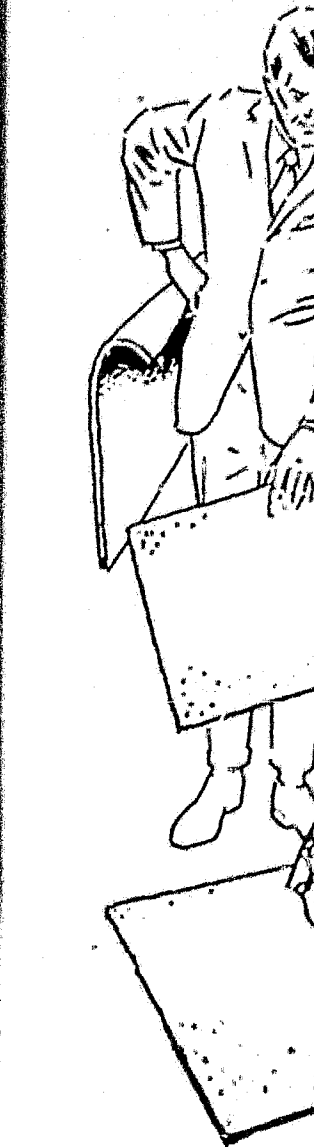
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A secures job training slots for 7,300 veterans

Veterans Administration has developed new job-training positions for veterans in business firms produced 100 new job "slots" in November. A total of 26,500 slots have been developed since the agency launched an expanded on-the-job training "outreach" effort in mid July. "Slots" are job training

positions employers indicate they are willing to fill with qualified veterans, VA officials explained. Satisfactory completion of OJT usually leads to a permanent job, it was noted.

To identify job "slots" added in November, officials said specialists made 9,000 visits to 8,000 business

establishments. These firms developed 3,000 new OJT programs (many of them small) in which veterans can participate under the G. I. Bill.

VA employees made 7,300 visits to 6,500 establishments in October, resulting in 3,400 new programs and 6,900 job "slots," officials revealed.

In August, first full month of the stepped-up program, specialists made 5,900 visits to 5,200 firms. These contacts resulted in the development of

2,000 new programs and 4,800 job "slots."

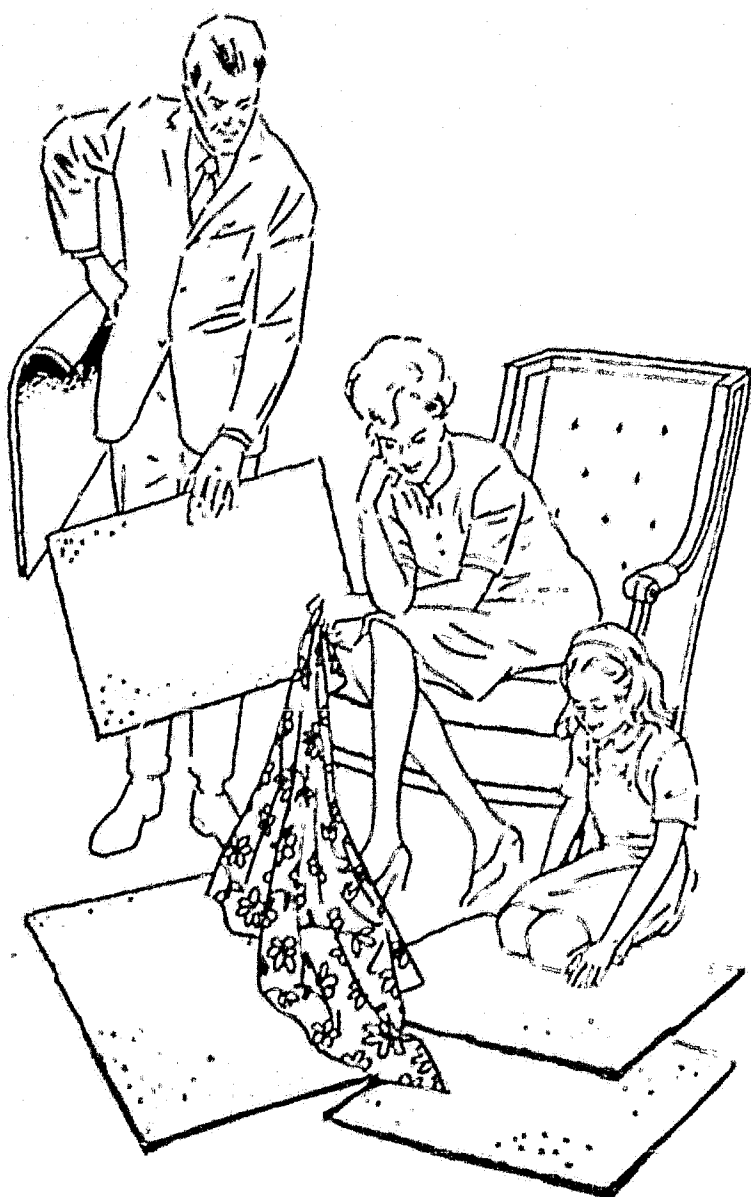
Under the intensified OJT "outreach" program, specialists from VA regional offices visit local firms to encourage them to establish programs for veterans, and assist in setting them up.

VA officials noted that while taking OJT a veteran with no dependents receives a starting stipend of \$108 monthly from the agency, and at least one-half the salary (from em-

ployer) of the job for which he is training.

Finding jobs for veterans is not a primary responsibility of VA; however, VA is a leading employer of veterans and sponsors or promotes various job-finding activities such as job fairs, job banks and job counseling.

Veterans interested in OJT opportunities were urged to contact VA regional offices in their areas, any VA office, or representatives of veterans service organizations.

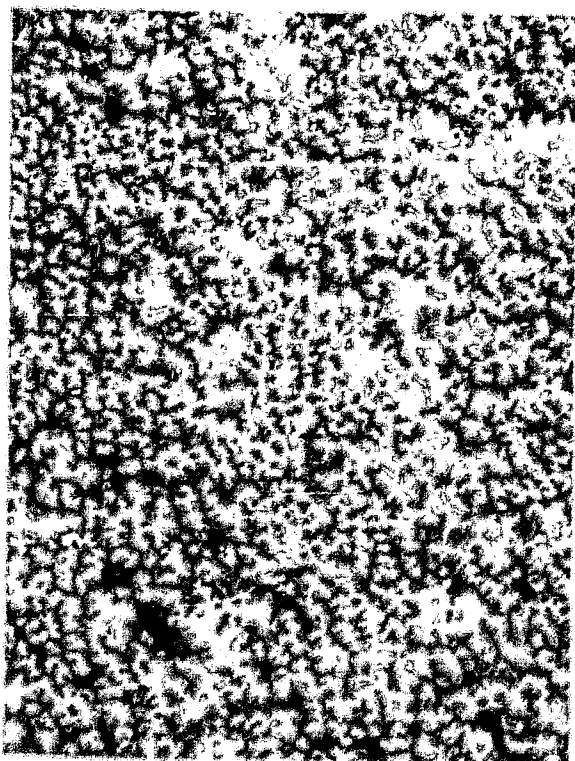


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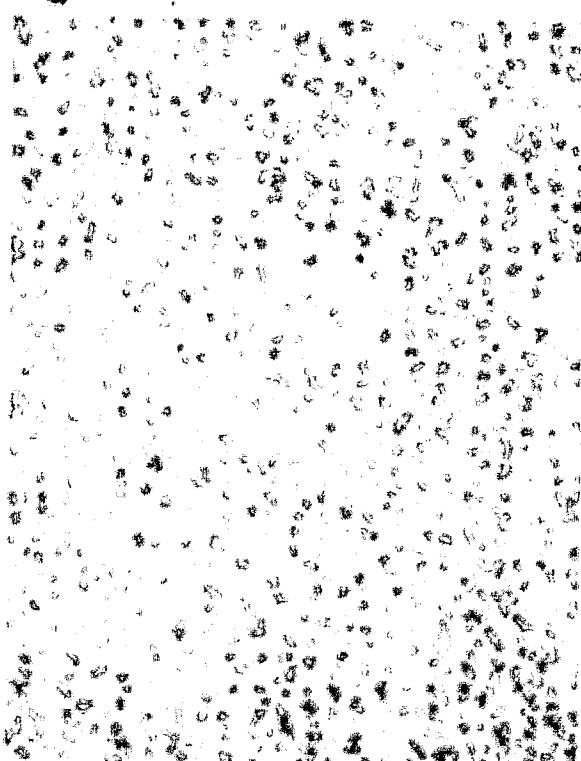
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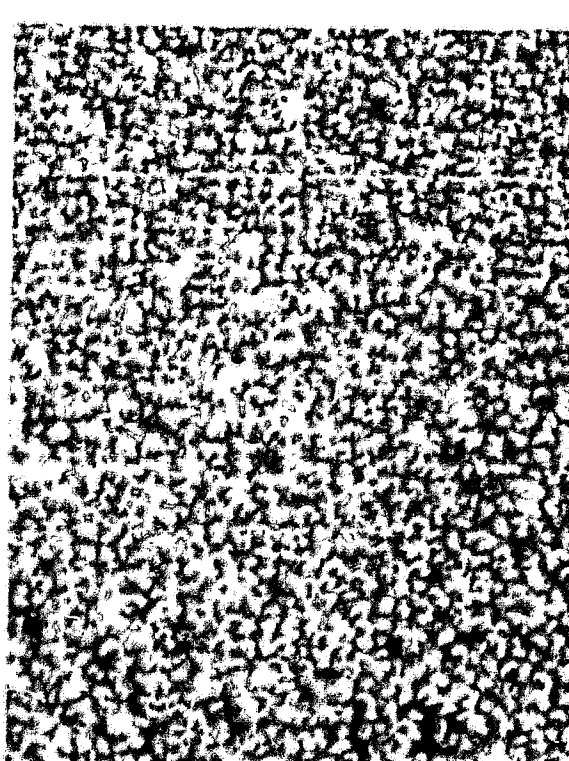
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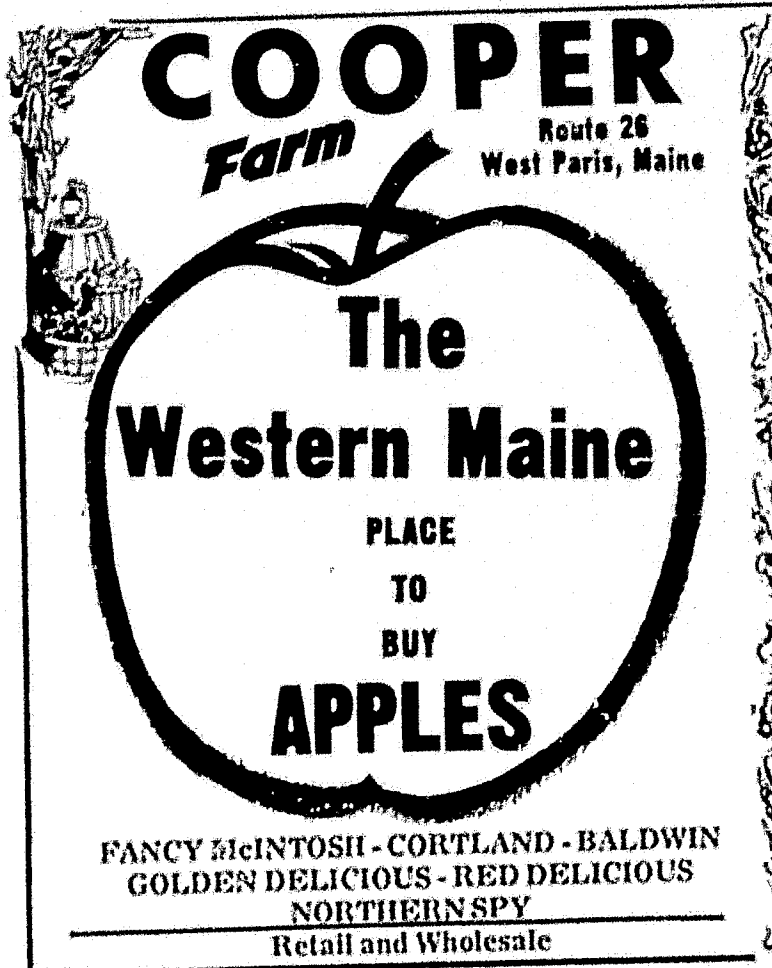
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It features a rotary combustion chamber which turns like a three-bladed fan instead of reciprocating pistons which move up and down as in the conventional internal combustion engine.

"There are distinct advantages to the design of the Wankel engine," according to Dr. Robert W. Rightmire, director of auto research for BP Oil Corporation. "Pound-for-pound the Wankel is much more powerful," he said.

Rightmire estimated that the 100-horsepower six-cylinder reciprocating engine weighs 700 pounds. A 100-horsepower Wankel weighs about 300 pounds.

The Wankel is only 60 per cent of the size of a conventional engine of equal power.

Rightmire and his research team have been studying the performance of the powerful little engine mounted in a Mazda R-100 Rotary Coupe, manufactured in Hiroshima, Japan by Toyo-Kogyo, which has Japanese rights to the engine design.

Felix Wankel patented the

engine designed in Germany in 1954. Since then a number of companies, including U.S. auto makers, have been licensed to build and sell the rotary engine.

The Federal exhaust emission standards, which are becoming more and more stringent, make the Wankel engine attractive.

"Although the basic Wankel engine is essentially dirtier than a piston engine," Rightmire said, "it is more conducive to clean-up with simple modification." The engine also has a better potential to maintain performance, and, being smaller, can allow more pollution-control hardware under the hood.

The Wankel can be built in larger sizes for full-size American cars, too. The engine now being investigated has two banks, each of which displaces 30 cubic inches and has a total power output, with 1972-type emission control devices, of 100 horsepower.

A four-bank Wankel with about 350 cubic inches of displacement could produce in

the neighborhood of 400 horsepower. That would give a car enough power for performance even with a complement of power-robbing emission control devices.

The engine operates effectively on low octane lead-free gasoline. Pre-ignition detergent is recommended for the case.

"Our studies show the Wankel would be a replacement for the engine," Rightmire said. "There's every reason to believe that by 1975 we'll have close to two million of these cars on U.S. roads."

Old Poland Spr

(Continued from Page 1) miniature version, about 10 inches tall which was green color. Others of similar size are known to exist, but these are thought to be the last of their kind. In the early 1930's the company came out with a bottle of Old Poland Spr which was issued as salt and pepper shakers.

A new Moses bottle came out in the mid-1930s when the words "Federal Forbids Sale" embossed the back, and in some cases "Federal Law Forbids Sale or Reuse of this Bottle" on the other side, in place of the words "Poland Water". The surface was left on which place labels. The label indicated that the Poland Company had also gone into the liquor business, but the bottle was out of gin. These bottles appeared in both quart and pint sizes.

The quart and pint bottles were adapted to a cork stopper in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In all, there were nearly 30 varieties of Moses bottles with the latest, for issued in 1963. There is a solid, almost ceramic actually coming with a painted face of Moses which was issued in 1963. Lawrence and Company, Lewiston still issues the bottle for its gin and still product sold only in Maine and New Hampshire.

Tidy's Tidings



EVEN THOUGH IT BE SLIPPERY UNDER FOOT...DON'T GO DOWN ON THE SNOW!

KEEP MAINE SCENIC

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Tidy's Tidings



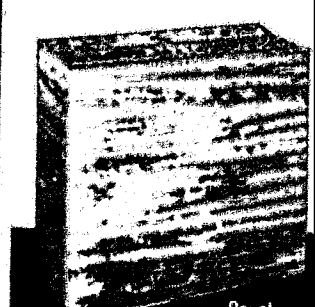
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Son advises adoption of 25 Indian babies

BACK-YARD FRONTIER

by Polly Bradley

Randy, my eight year old, likes his little sister. Now that she's at the walking stage, he has been after me to have another baby.

"Cynthia's growing up," he says. "We need a new little baby."

It's hard to explain to a child you love why you don't want any more children to love.

"We already have enough children," I said. "If everyone had more and more babies, the world would get too crowded."

"But we have room in our house. It's not crowded."

"A new baby doesn't just use a room... a baby needs clothes, and food, and when she grows up she needs a house and a car and all kinds of things. I read that one American baby uses up as much raw material in a

lifetime as 25 Indians from India."

"Why?" puzzled Randy. "American babies don't drink any more milk than Indian babies."

"No, but Indian babies don't have lots of clothes or lots of toys or houses with washing machines and dryers or trips in jet planes to see Grandma."

Randy thought it over.

"Then let's adopt 25 Indian babies. That would be a lot more fun than one American baby anyway."

He was serious, as kids will be. So I tried to explain how 25 babies would mean too much work for Mommy anyway. This didn't go over too well, because Randy said he'd help me, and nothing would shake his confidence. Of course, I didn't try too hard... haven't I been telling him all these years what a good helper he is?

So then I tried to explain that if the 25 Indian babies grew up in America, they'd grow up like Americans, so that our 25 Indian babies would end up with a standard of living just like 25 Americans.

We never did settle the issue... but at least I got him off the subject of one new little American baby.

Of course, there are solutions for people who want more babies... short of having

one American baby or adopting 25 Indians. Many people who love children are adopting that third or fourth baby.

And many people are also helping to support a foster child in an underdeveloped country, one who would not have much of a chance without a little help from the outside.

It's better to help somebody else's child than to have to

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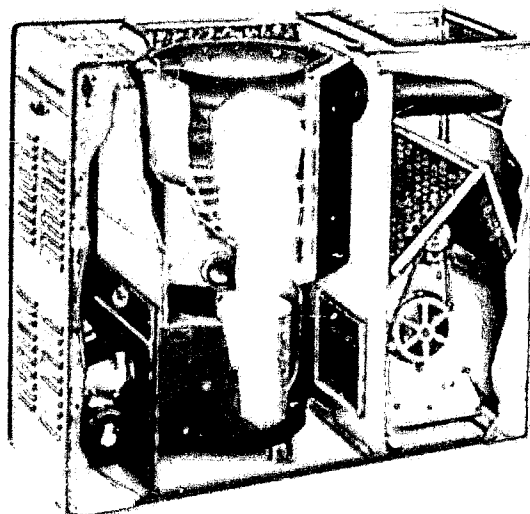
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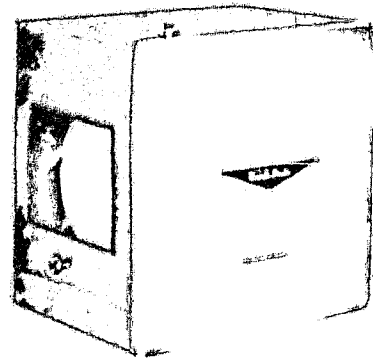
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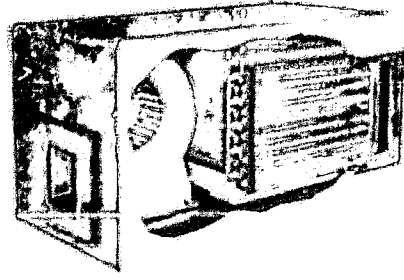
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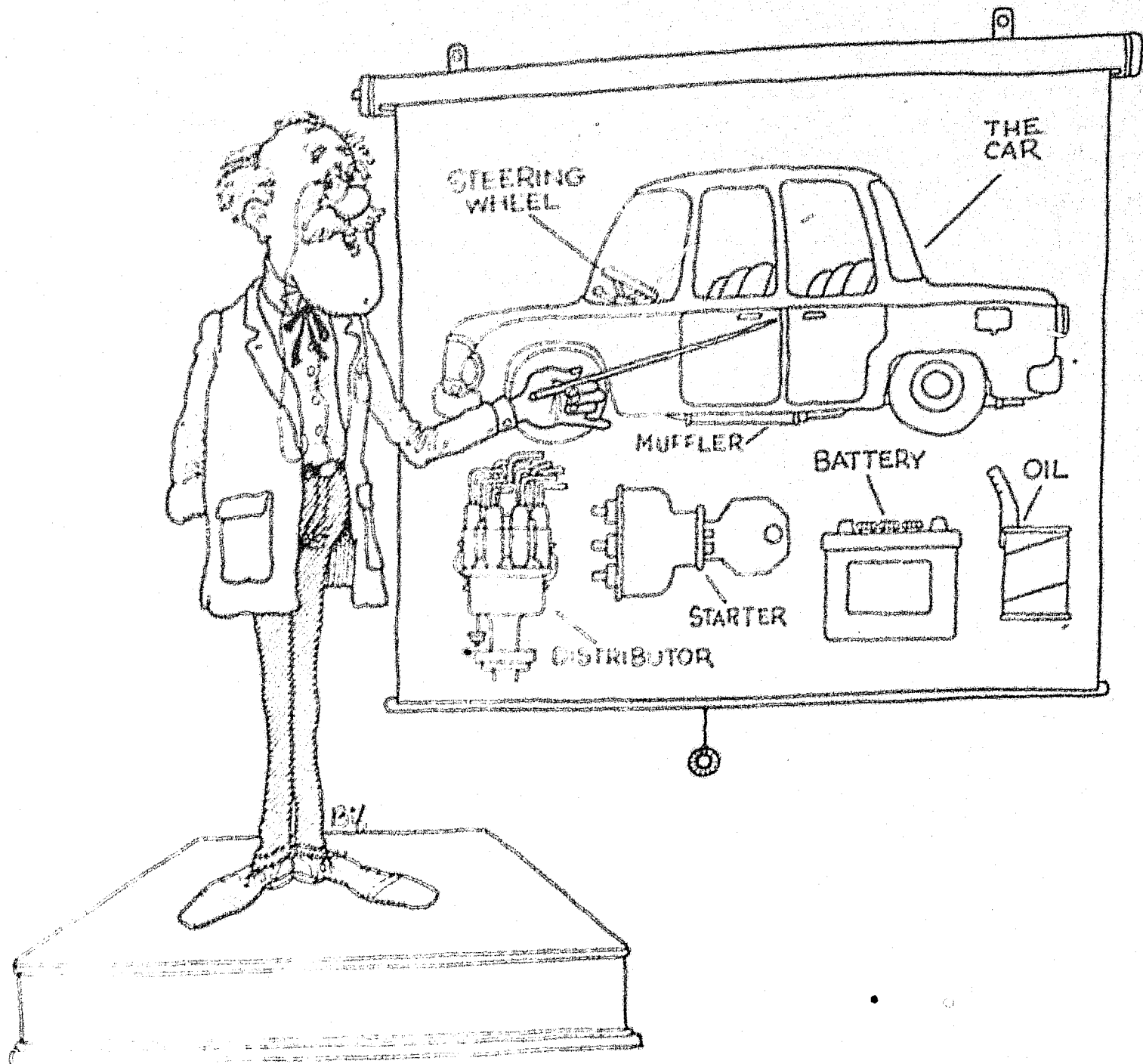
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Test your automobile I. Q.



UNION: WIRE SUNDAY WIRE

NEW YORK — Sure, you're a great driver. Everyone says so. You've never even gotten a traffic ticket let alone being involved in an automobile accident. But there's more to driving than just knowing the rules of the road — you should know how your car works. A properly tuned car costs less to operate, cuts down on air pollution, increases the resale value and is safer to drive.

The last mentioned subject of safety should not be overlooked. A recent survey showed that people who knew more about their car — and kept it well tuned — had fewer accidents than those who just say "fill 'er up" and take off for a drive.

Where do you stand? What's your car I. Q.? The following quiz, prepared by Standard Motor Products will rate you from amateur autist to master mechanic. Answer true or false for each question.

1. Driving at 80 miles per hour uses almost 80 percent more gasoline than driving at 50.
2. If your turn signal doesn't flash properly the reason could be a defective ignition switch?
3. Your battery grows weaker as the temperature drops.
4. When you hear a ticking sound from your engine immediately after starting on a cold morning, it probably means you are not using the proper gasoline for your car.

5. It is important to have your automobile engine running when adding water to the radiator.
6. The chief cause of automobile trouble is found in the ignition system.
7. The average life of a battery is about a year-and-a-half.
8. In the morning three minutes is the minimum for a warm-up idle.
9. Frequent washing of your car can add years to life of it.
10. A car's ignition is designed to activate all electrical equipment.
11. One sign that your shock absorbers are defective is more "play" developing in the wheel.
12. If your tires show pronounced wear at the ribs on the middle of the tread it is an indication of over inflation.
13. A new set of points need never be looked at for at least 5000 miles?
14. Control of the automobile's contribution to air pollution is a matter entirely in the hands of manufacturers and petroleum companies.
15. When you start to pass another car and your engine begins to act balky it may mean you are using gasoline with too low octane rating.
16. You must use distilled water in your battery.
17. All cars generally start easily except on extremely cold days.
18. Gas and oil are the major

expense items for the car owner.

19. The most frequent reason for road calls is an empty gas tank.
20. A battery can go dead if you drive too fast over too long a period.

Answers

1. True. Other factors that affect fuel economy are a badly adjusted carburetor, tires inflated too low, bad wheel alignment, jack rabbit starts and using a type of fuel other than that recommended by the automobile manufacturer.
2. False. The trouble The trouble could be a burned out fuse or bulb, a bad connection or a defective turn signal switch, but in no case could it be connected to the ignition system.
3. True. Your battery, which is at full power in 80 degree weather drops to 65 percent at freezing and only 40 percent at zero.
4. False. It is more likely the sound of your engine's tappets which indicates dirty oil, dirty oil filter or sticking valves. Check the tube sticker on your door jamb to see when you last had the oil and filter changed and see your local service station.
5. True. This is particularly important if you engine is heated. Cold water could crack the engine block. Add water slowly and with engine running.
6. True. A recent survey by the Automobile Club of

Missouri found that the greatest number of auto complaints was because of ignition trouble. Second was front end trouble (including alignment, front suspension pivots and shocks.)

7. False. According to the Association of American Battery Manufacturers the average life of a battery is 26 months.
8. False. The best way to handle a cold engine is to drive it very slowly for the first few minutes of use.
9. True. Washing the car removes air pollutants and road chemicals which can cause corrosion and rusting.
10. False. The ignition switch has the specific purpose of allowing the electricity to flow from the battery to the starter. All other electrical equipment operates off the battery.
11. False. One of the surest signs of defective shocks is when the car continues to bob after coming to a stop.
12. True. You can add thousands of miles to your tires by keeping them properly inflated.
13. False. Ordinarily points should be OK for about 10,000 miles. If you have misfiring, one cause could be a speck of oil or grease on the points. Have your local service station remove and check. Modern points, such as LubriPoints, can make the tune-up and the points last much longer.

14. False. Keeping your engine tuned is a major help and a properly adjusted carburetor also contributes to cleaner air. Several studies prove that keeping a car tuned to ignition and carburetor standard specified by the manufacturer can very significantly reduce automotive pollutants.
15. True. But more probably means you're having ignition trouble and need tune-up.
16. False. Except in areas where there is known to be a high mineral content ordinary tap water is fine.
17. False. There are almost many start failures on damp rainy day as winter because ignition systems have been allowed to deteriorate to a condition where dampness prevents firing.
18. False. According to recent study the costs, in order, are: depreciation, maintenance, garage parking and road tolls and fourth is gas and oil.
19. False. The reason for the greatest number of road calls is failure to start. Blue Streak ignition system tune up can eliminate many of these.
20. False. There are a variety of reasons for a battery going dead: faulty generator or alternator, loose generator belt, corroded terminals, cables, short circuit, simply old age. But never because of excessive driving speeds.

Rate Yourself

- 20 correct answers mean you are ready for the Grand Prix.
- 15 correct answers mean you are more than average in your knowledge of your car.
- 10 correct answers mean you ought to look through your owner's manual a little more thoroughly.
- 5 correct answers indicate a serious breakdown in what you should know. It is advisable when you starting on a long trip have your car tuned and to have all necessary repairs made.

REGAL PURR-FECTION



Thousands of plain, ordinary housecats are now competing for the honor of replacing Queen Intaglio Redwood City, Ca., as reigning monarch America's pet felines.

The Royal Pusycat Contest of America is starting its annual search for the cat with the diamond-encrusted ivory and gold crown, valued at \$1,800, and other honors.

Cat owners enter their cat should be King or Queen of America's house and sending a photo of the cat to Box C.A.T., Philadelphia, Pa., 19105, by March 29, 1972.

Every cat who enters receives a coupon for one can of Tabby cat food, a morsel of the Pageant.

the ride to the top of the mountain which makes Maine's pioneer

Pasant Mountain

Continued from Page 1)
...ly and all slopes and can be reached from the top of the lift. It has an immediate unloading about two-thirds of the up the mountain and all power trails can be reached from this point. A double chairlift 2400 feet serves a network of trails to the west part of the area. A 3000-foot T-bar

lites designed to serve individuals welcome sportsmen following



THE FIRST SYSTEM OF STREET LIGHTING WAS IN BALTIMORE!

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The ride to the top of the mountain allows an opportunity to enjoy the spectacular scenery which makes Maine's pioneer ski area ever popular.

Pleasant Mountain

continued from Page 1)
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located on the East Slope
provides access to three ex-
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bar directly in front of the
lodge serves trails which are
in the lower part of the net-
work and fan out from the
summit.

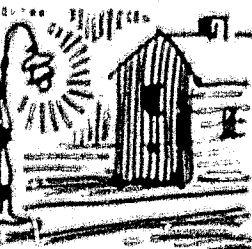
The Rabbit Run T-bar is
located in its own 5-acre slope
and is 700 feet long. All of
these other lifts have a
capacity of 1000 persons per
hour.

All slopes end at the 2-story
Base Lodge where dining

facilities rest room, and ski
shop, and spectator space are
all conveniently located.
Pleasant Mountain also
operates a ski school
throughout the season with
instruction provided at all
levels. In addition, the
facilities of the slope are made
available to local youngsters
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season and culminates with a
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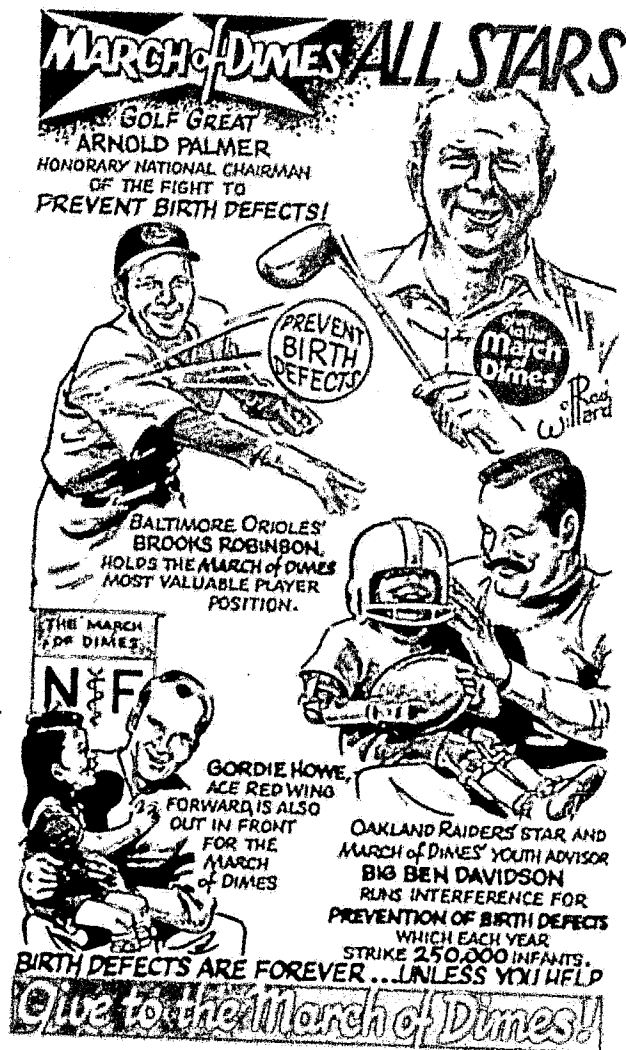
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A little discourse on dieting

by Ernest Edward Harrison, Maine

I have been listening for the past several days to various comments on T.V. and Radio regarding calories, vitamins under weight and overweight, with the result that I have become weight conscious.

Heretofore, being in apparent good health and hungry most of the time, I had been enjoying such vittles and viands as a somewhat limited income would provide with very little thought of the consequences. It is true I had lately noticed a tendency on the part of my clothes to cling a little, due I suspected to the quality of the material and the shoddy way they were put together.

In other words as long as I

could dress both feet without puffing or stopping to regain my breath I thought my weight about normal. Saturday evening as my daughter and I sat around talking over affairs of the day the subject of over weight came up. She seemed to think I was a little "puffed up" so to speak.

I had just eaten my usual supper consisting of two helpings of red kidney beans, four hot rolls, half a raw onion with sugar and vinegar, two small cucumber pickles, two molasses cookies and a piece of apple pie with a little squid of rat cheese.

Like I say, one word led to another and I finally agreed to weigh myself, just to prove I

was not overweight. This ceremony was to take place immediately after my Saturday night bath and so at ten o'clock, I fortified myself by drinking a bottle of Coke and repaired to the bathroom and stepped on the bathroom scales.

This brings up another interesting subject. Why don't they make a set of bathroom scales a man can get on and see what he is doing? In other words, after I got all settled on the scales I couldn't see the figures, in fact I couldn't see the scales.

There seemed to be a large obstruction directly in front and just below the waist line that obscured everything in the immediate vicinity. I tried leaning forward but this made me dizzy. I tried resting, one

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Satiated
5. Kind of hammer
9. Medicinal plant
10. Negligent
13. ——— assured
14. Reveal
15. Anger
16. Compensate
17. Hawthorne as a boy?
18. Cease! (2 wds.)
20. Whack
21. Remark
22. Spoken
23. French port
25. ——— Dame de Paris
26. Fewer
27. Festive
28. Hartebeest
29. Hazardous
32. Hooray!
33. Magpie
34. Guldolan note
35. Draw forth
37. Disfigure
38. Ridicule
39. Counter-tenor
40. ——— the line (conformed)
41. Secluded valley

DOWN

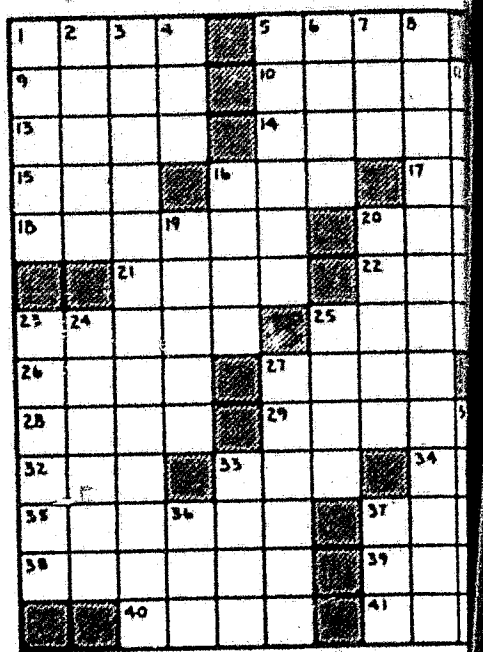
1. Helen's abductor
2. Watchful

3. Go broke: sl. (3 wds.)
4. Allow
5. Invent
6. Impost
7. Friend (Fr.)
8. Gambler's phrase
11. Arranged like a ladder
12. Decide
16. British statesman
19. Sheriff's men
29. Monopolies

23. Uttered rancously
24. Second transfer of owner-ship
25. Tooth's partner
27. Scraped
30. Choice
31. Pal to Pythias

Today's Answers

1. Helen's abductor: Paris
2. Watchful: Vigilant
3. Go broke: sl. (3 wds.): Bankrupt
4. Allow: Permit
5. Invent: Create
6. Impost: Pretend
7. Friend (Fr.): Ami
8. Gambler's phrase: Bankrupt
11. Arranged like a ladder: Staircase
12. Decide: Choose
16. British statesman: Pitt
19. Sheriff's men: Deputies
29. Monopolies: Trusts
23. Uttered rancously: Spoken
24. Second transfer of owner-ship: Conveyance
25. Tooth's partner: Jaw
27. Scraped: Scuffed
30. Choice: Option
31. Pal to Pythias: Friend



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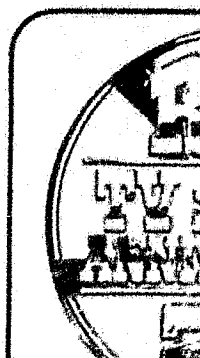
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

'Tightwad' C
Has Heart of



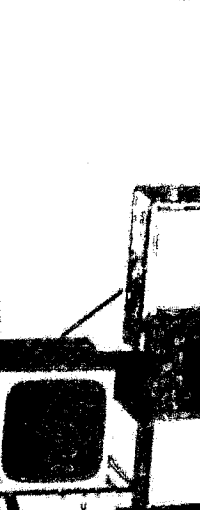
EVEN TIGHTWAD
turn generous when
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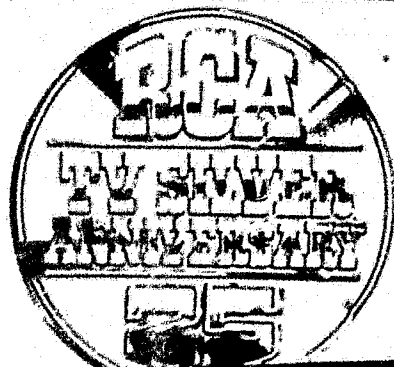
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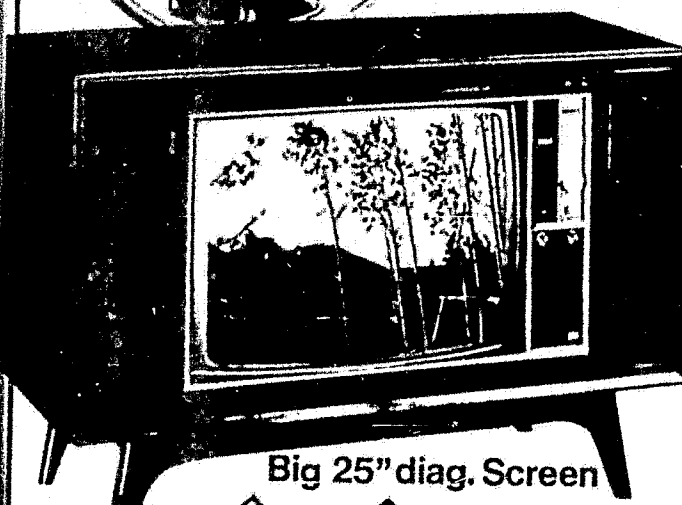
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RCA

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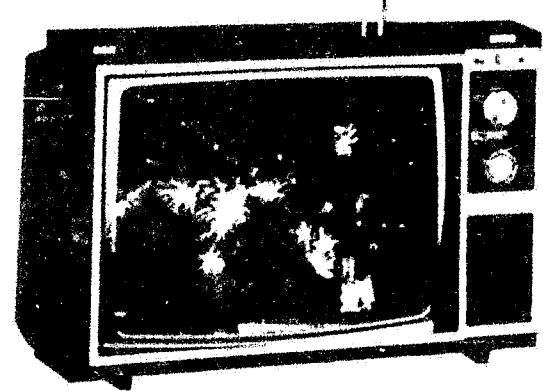
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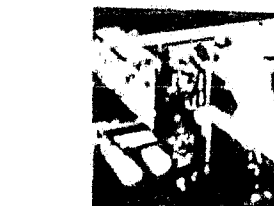
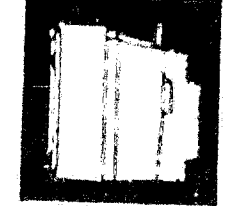
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The Erickson, GO-725. If you want a large color picture, the finest in color TV features plus fine furniture cabinetry - this is it! The Erickson delivers an ultrabright 25" diagonal picture with square corners to give you more picture framed the way the camera sees it as well as brilliant sparkling color. Because it's RCA XL-100 it's 100% Solid State AccuColor with circuitry designed for extended life. This means no tubes to burn out, instant picture and sound with no warm up wait. Automatic Fine Tuning and RCA's AccuMatch color monitor that locks color and tint within a normal range.

For the first time...RCA XL-100 in Portable Color!



The Argosy II, EQ-475 - the slimmest 19" diag. color portable in RCA history - almost 19" slimmer than conventional portables with same size screen! And because the Argosy II is 100% Solid State AccuColor, there are no tubes to burn out. There's no warm up wait - you get instant picture and sound, plus other wonderful XL-100 advantages like AccuMatch color monitor and Automatic Fine Tuning. With the Argosy II, you get all the picture you've paid for. Squares corners give you more picture. Framed the way the camera sees it! And, is that not? Walnut grain acrylic with Platinum Mat trim - is at home in any room! See this feature packed portable soon!



Almost 19" slimmer than conventional portables with same size screen. More beauty!

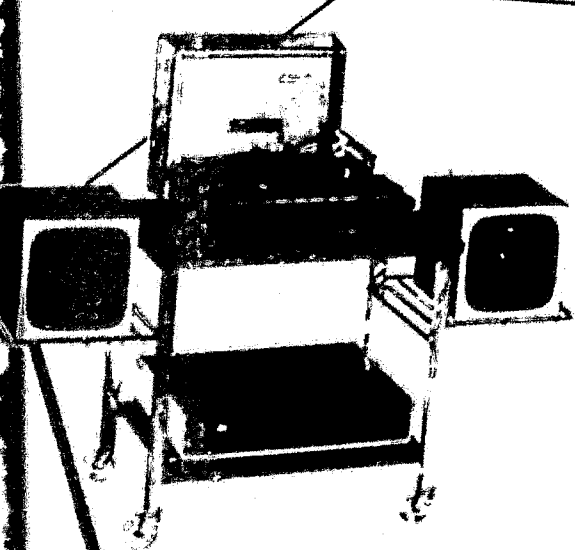
Original RCA color portable. 19" diag. screen. Model EQ-475.

Plug in AccuColor Mod. 100% Solid State AccuColor. Model EQ-475.

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Complete RCA Stereo Modular System

Here's a package of sound pleasure—Model VS-1420—that rolls anywhere you want it! Includes 4-speed record changer with Feather Action tone arm and diamond microgroove stylus, FM-AM and FM stereo radio, two top-quality 6 1/2" speakers—all in Rosewood-grained plastic cabinets. Plus a stereo headset, dust cover and rollabout stand!

A sensational buy at this Silver Anniversary price!

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Low Price... Big Screen

The Herbinger, AQ-181. Big 18" diagonal screen backed with a powerful 17,000-volt (design average) chassis. Super power Grid VHF tuner and AN-Solid-State UHF tuner for bright, sharp pictures! Smartly styled two-tone plastic cabinet in Walnut grain acrylic with black accents.

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Here are Just a Few of our New Models
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RCA Value-Packed Color Portables... Big on Pleasure... Easy on the Budget!

Big Screen Viewing Pleasure

18" Diagonal Picture...
The Adler, EQ-425. A color portable with portable 18" HSB built-in telescoping VHF two-band antenna. Fold-up 1000 antenna for UHF. 18" diagonal picture. 18" diag. Features: 4-speed record changer, FM-AM and FM stereo radio, two top-quality 6 1/2" speakers—all in Rosewood-grained plastic cabinet. Plus a stereo headset, dust cover and rollabout stand.

Value-Price at Only:

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FM-AM Radio with Lighted Digital Clock!

Model R25-463. RCA's lowest priced FM-AM digital clock radio. Clocked with features: 6000 wake to music and outdoor alarm. Brightly lit digital display. AFC for drift-free FM. Big 4" radio speaker. Lowly 100 White Dial.

Only **\$39⁹⁵**

PUZZLE

Today's Answer

33. Flair
36. Labor
37. Period
for sh

end my ways as
ating was concerned
I was in favor of
ature take its
argued that under the
condition of the country
surplus weight I
will be taken care of
he won. Like a lamb
to slaughter I made
pointment with my d
he fixed me up with
a respectable dog co
on. I am following t
I have so far lost
and my sunny disp
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but the nights are
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island with my
panion a beautiful
big rat cheese. Ever
make a pass at the
slaps me down and
reach for the cheese
away.

'Tightwad' C
Has Heart of

EVEN TIGHTWAD
turn generous when
to the battle aged
and blood vessel
says Jack Benny
than 20 years ago
raise more than
dollars for the
Fund Campaign
"young" 39. Jack
everyone to send
to this year's
Campaign.

Old eyeglasses could give vision to needy

When you're six years old, the world can be a wonderful place — if you can see it.

Tommy couldn't. He lived in a world of blurred images. School is tough enough when you're six. But it's even worse when your friends are learn-

ing to read, and you can't keep up.

To Tommy, letters were merely blurs; so were baseballs and faces. Because Tommy's father had long been out of work, glasses were simply out of the question —

until this year.

The boy's glasses were paid for by a volunteer organization hundreds of miles away, called New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., of Short Hills, New Jersey.

New Eyes, as it is familiarly known, has earned the reputation of being one of the most effective sight-saving charities in the world. It has helped many thousands of needy people obtain glasses — here and abroad — and it has



Tommy received "new eyes."

never asked for a cent in donations.

Since its inception, almost 40 years ago, New Eyes has asked only for used eyeglasses and precious metal articles such as old watches, jewelry (real, costume and antique), good or damaged silver and dentures.

The eyeglasses and glittering clutter are sent to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills, New Jersey 07078. Thousands of packages from all over the United States arrive in the neat stucco headquarters every year. There, volunteers, mostly housewives, sort out the glasses, separating those in plastic frames from those in metal frames.

Many of the 250 workers have learned to operate complex optical grading and testing equipment. They help

fill specific orders for missions and hospitals in foreign countries where plastic glasses and sunglass are sent.

The metal framed glasses have their uses too. Through refining, they yield precious metals that are sold, with the jewelry, to fund New Eyes funds in over 100 hospitals and health agencies throughout the United States. The money in these funds is used to buy eyeglasses for people who nowhere else to turn.

In addition to these arrangements have also been made in 48 states through health and welfare agencies whereby New Eyes purchases glasses for carefully screened persons, to whom no private or public funds are available.

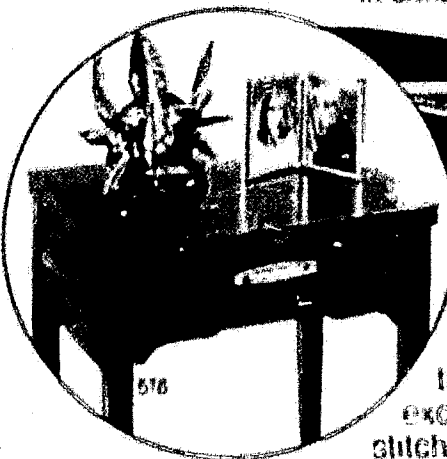
Last year, 8,000 people

(continued on page 13)

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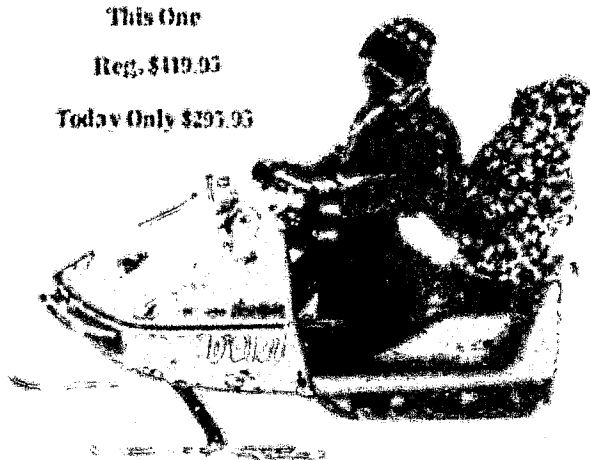
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Go take

the next time someone says, "Take a walk," take his advice literally. You may be doing yourself a favor of a lifetime. Walking can save your health and sanity and provide moderate exercise essential for longevity and activity. Walking is a simple, easy, and safe way to walk. It is a variety of ages — depending on weight, frame, growth, and development. Once the first few steps have been mastered, walking seems to be a continuous joy. To be able to walk is an endless joy — at three or four years

old, a disease called "wheelchair" is most youngsters' age. From tricycles to mini-bikes, as the child progresses until he loses his right to drive a mobile due to fatigue.

In senior years once a person's ability to get around on his own legs seems necessary and desired, senior citizens are often reluctant to lose the ability to walk. The best health authorities

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The next time someone says, "Take a walk," take his advice literally. You may be doing yourself the best of a lifetime.

Walking can save your health and sanity and provide moderate exercise essential for longevity of years and activity.

Babies learn to walk at a variety of ages — depending on weight, frame, general health, and developmental age. Once the first few steps have been mastered, most children seem to be constantly in motion. To be able to walk is an endless joy — until about three or four years of

age, when a disease called "wheels" strikes most youngsters about age 4. From tricycles to bicycles to mini-bikes and mopeds, the disease of wheels progresses until the child loses his right to drive an automobile due to faulty sight.

In senior years once again the ability to get around on one's own legs seems a necessary and desired ability. Senior citizens are extremely reluctant to lose their ability to walk.

Most health authorities

express an interest in walking to provide moderate exercise as a preventative for a number of diseases. Some of the benefits included are preventative of heart and circulatory disorders, aid in weight control, preventive and remedy for breathing difficulties, aid to digestion and elimination, aid to sleep and an antidote for tensions.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, well known cardiologist and enthusiastic supporter of walking as a health measure, points out that walking is as natural to human beings as breathing. He recommends that four miles of walking a day is beneficial to efficient running of the human heart. Since most people walk between 1½ to 3 miles in normal activities each day, a planned walk of one or two miles each day would provide the moderate exercise recommended and prolong years of good health.

For most of us, however, our walks may be planned by travelling by foot — not wheels — to the grocery store for that item we forgot, to the Post Office to drop a letter instead of a drive-up box, or to visit a neighbor. Whatever the

Official retires at LaVerdiere's Gordon Harde named to fill post

WATERVILLE — Paul LaVerdiere, executive vice-president of LaVerdiere's Super Drug stores, has announced the retirement of Wayne Jones, R. Ph., Director of Pharmaceutical Operations of the Maine chain. He will be succeeded as Director by Gordon Harde, R. Ph.

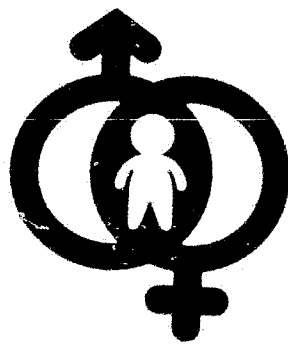
In announcing the retirement, Mr. LaVerdiere stated, "Wayne has served brilliantly in this demanding position for the past seven

years and during his 23 year tenure with the company, has filled many other positions with equal dedication and achievement."

The new Director of Pharmaceutical Operations, Mr. Harde, has worked for three years as a registered

pharmacist in LaVerdiere's Lewiston store. He is a native of LaPorte, Indiana and a graduate of Butler University College of Pharmacy in Indianapolis. He served four years as Hospital Pharmacist in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Harde resides with his wife, Clara, and their two children in Monmouth. He will be working in the firm's executive offices in Winslow, Maine.



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destination in your neighborhood, take seriously the advice, "Go take a walk."

The choice for most people is not so much where to walk as simply to do it. Country lanes and village streets in Maine are lovely during the winter season. A leisurely walk can be a joy in such a setting.

Ariens SNO-THROS are a neighborhood affair



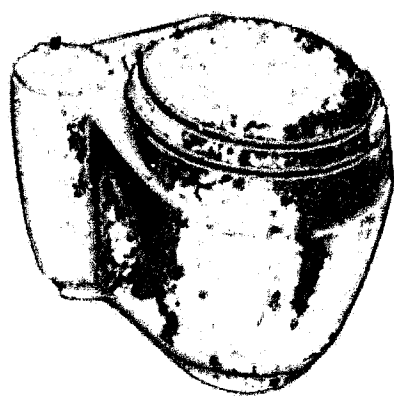
...year, 3,000 people
continued on page 14

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Waste oil from U. S. cars creates disposal problem

What happens to waste oil after an oil change?

That is "something of a mystery," says Environmental Science & Technology in a feature report on the disposal of waste lubrication oil from automobiles. Given that some 500 million gallons of waste oil must be disposed of annually and that the oil re-refining industry cannot meet that demand, the suspicion, according to ES&T, is "that much of it ends up in the environment, usually in an unacceptable fashion."

While most of the oil is removed from service stations by small trucking operations, or "scavengers," its ultimate fate is uncertain, says the monthly, a publication of the American Chemical Society. A common belief is that the smaller operators routinely dump the oil into sewers, vacant lots, or the nearest convenient waterway. Another outlet is combination of the waste oil with regular heating oil for sale to unsuspecting customers.

While traditionally waste oil, after being refined and blended with virgin lube oil, has been sold as reclaimed oil, that outlet is decreasing for several reasons: the difficulty of removing additives during re-refining, the loss of a tax advantage over virgin lube

oil; and the fact that, if re-refined, some 20 to 40 percent of the waste oil remains as acid sludge or contaminated clays that in turn must be disposed of.

Adding to the difficulty of learning where the waste oil goes, says ES&T, is that some 35 to 45 percent of all auto oils are now bought at retail stores other than service stations. "It is intriguing to wonder," the magazine points out, "what people who buy their oil at the drug store do with the waste they drain from the crankcase at home."

Several possibilities for the disposal of waste oil now being explored are described by Environmental Science & Technology. These include re-refining processes that considerably reduce left-over wastes; production of diesel fuel and zero-sulfur heating oils, and controlled blending of waste lube with virgin fuel oil.

However, ES&T reports concern by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) over possible hazards of burning oil containing several contaminants including metals such as lead, iron, phosphorus, zinc, and barium. The magazine also adds that the conversion of waste oil to a product less valuable than lube oil leaves little, if any, room for a profit. "Re-refiners presently

make a bare few cents per gallon on their reprocessing operations, and any investment required to upgrade their technology would appear to require either a more valuable product or an outright subsidy to make it worthwhile," the magazine explains.

"The story of waste crankcase oils is yet another case, with which the environmental field is replete, in which better technology is only a part answer to the problem. Without control of scavenger collecting procedures and a profit incentive for

reprocessors, it is difficult to see progress being made."

Old Eyeglasses

Continued from Page 12)

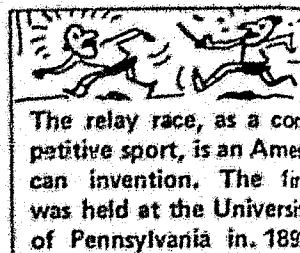
helped under this program. Tommy was one of them.

But, as public response has grown throughout the years, so has the volume of requests. Therefore, New Eyes needs more discarded jewelry and eyeglasses to do its job. As one New Eyes volunteer put it:

"The wonderful thing about New Eyes is that we can ask

people to send us things we no longer need."

And these gifts can be vision to a little boy, Tommy.



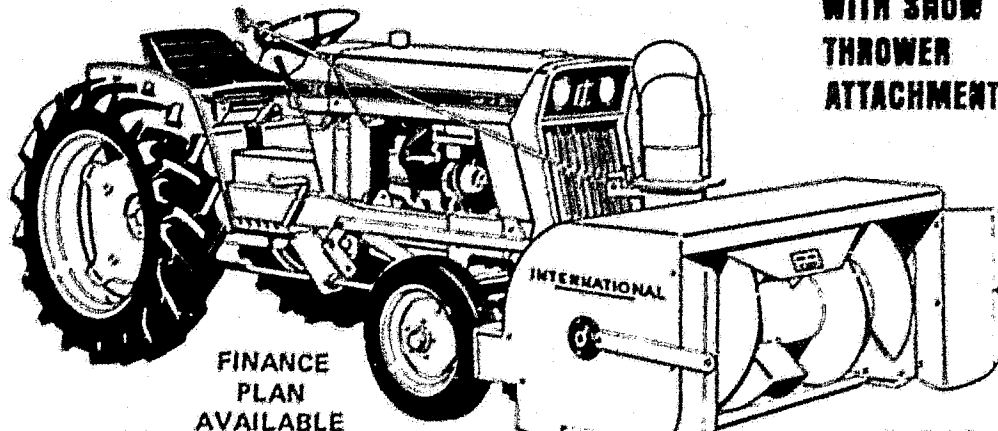
The relay race, as a competitive sport, is an American invention. The first was held at the University of Pennsylvania in 1892.

Only 21 per cent of the people live in communities where there are enough litter containers.

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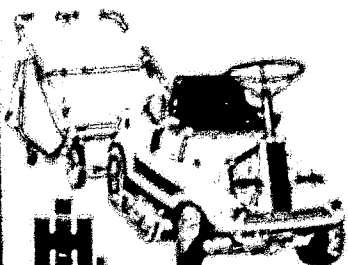
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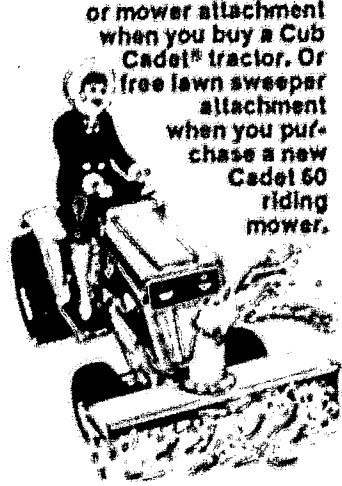
when you buy a new Cub Cadet 60 riding mower. Or your choice of a free mower attachment or free 36-inch snow thrower attachment when you purchase a new Cub Cadet tractor.

Sweep your leaf problems away to a job with the free lawn sweeper you get with your purchase of a Cub Cadet 60 riding mower. Or step up to a Cub Cadet lawn and garden tractor for your choice of a free mower or snow thrower. Give up to \$219 on your choice of attachments.

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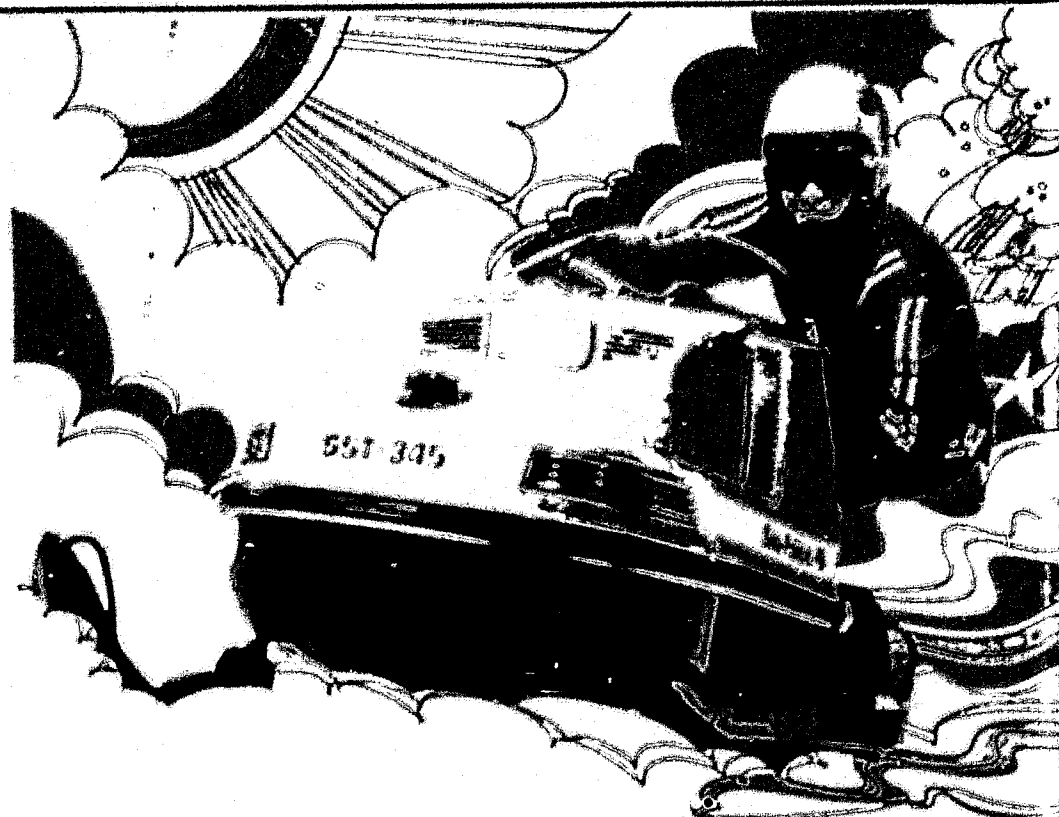
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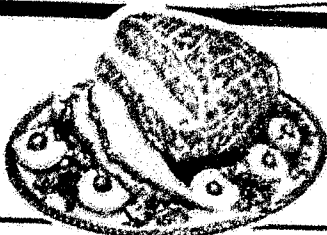
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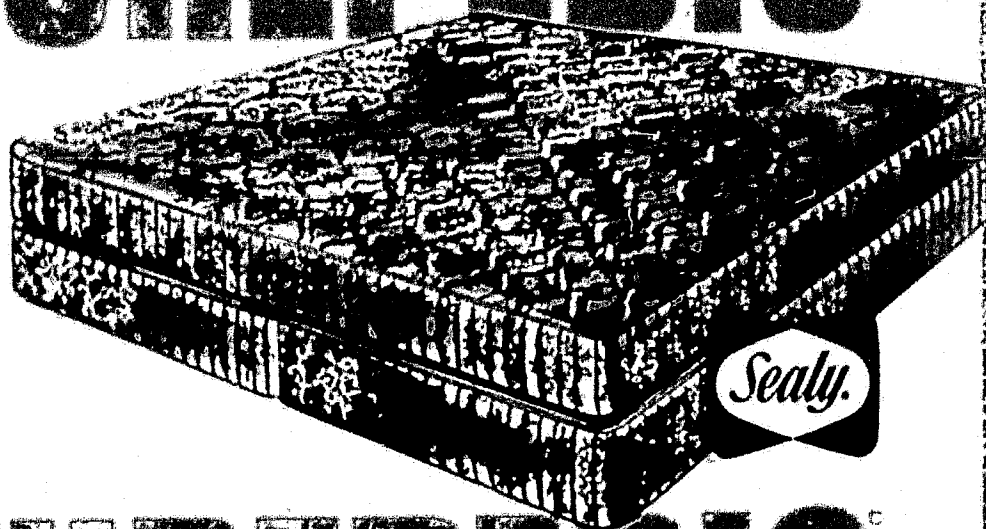
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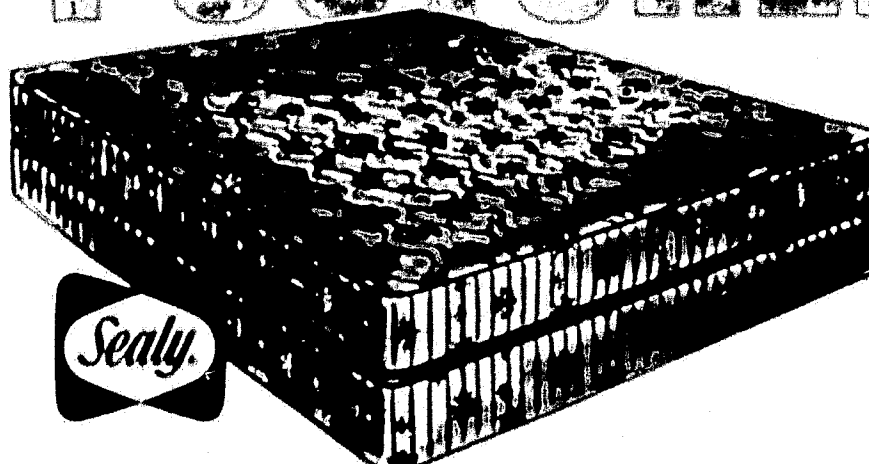
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